

DREW PEARSON

The timing of President Johnson's announcement of the bombing halt was not a pre-election trick.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WEATHER

Gradual clearing and cooler, high today in the 50s, low to-night in the 30s.

VOL. 3, NO. 193

PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS
20 PAGES 10c

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Temperatures will average near normal this week with daytime highs in the low to mid 50s, and night time lows in the upper 30s. A warming period is expected about midweek. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 67; low, 44; precipitation, zero. Sunday: high, 53; low, 35; precipitation, zero.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Measurements taken this weekend at the Allegheny Reservoir: Saturday, pool level, 1301.65; temperature upstream, 54; downstream, 51. Sunday: pool level, 1301.47; temperature upstream, 54; downstream, 51; Warren gauge, 2.97 ft. and falling.

PENNSYLVANIA

If there's one certain point of agreement about Tuesday's election, it's that all presidential candidates realize the importance of Pennsylvania's 29 electoral votes.

THE NATION

President Johnson plugs for the Democratic ticket in a political broadcast. He says Hubert H. Humphrey has earned the faith of the American people.

With the number of candidates on the ballot Tuesday, voters may find that it is as much a chore as privilege to make their decisions known.

Richard M. Nixon is a strong favorite to win the presidency Tuesday despite a late rally by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey that has tightened the race considerably, a national political survey indicates.

Although the presidential race draws the major attention, considerable interest will focus Tuesday on key senatorial and gubernatorial contests.

Liquor by the drink in Utah, bonus payments for Vietnam veterans in Pennsylvania and the lowering of the voting age in Hawaii and Nebraska are among scores of state issues facing voters in Tuesday's elections.

The United States plans to try for a ceasefire as a first step in negotiations aimed at withdrawal of all foreign troops from South Vietnam.

Vice President Humphrey says that while he believes in allowing the popular vote to decide the presidency, he feels reform of the Electoral College system should come through constitutional amendment.

A record number of Negro candidates—about 300—are running for a variety of offices, more than at any time since the Reconstruction era put many Negroes in office in the South 100 years ago.

Richard M. Nixon offers to travel to Saigon or Paris before inauguration day to move the Vietnam peace talks off dead center if he is elected.

Third party candidate George C. Wallace clings steadfastly to prediction of victory and says "it will take a miracle" for Vice President Humphrey to win.

THE WORLD

Storms, landslides and floods take 73 lives and cause heavy damage in the worst burst of weather in North Italy since the disaster of 1966.

Israeli and Egyptian warplanes clash over the Suez Canal area for the second time in two weeks.

Former Premier George Papandreou's funeral turns into the biggest protest yet against the military-backed regime in Greece.

A woman heads the National Liberation Front's delegation to the Paris talks.

SPORTS

Sheffield High, aided by an unexpectedly weakened Bradford Central Christian lineup, rode the passing arm of Tom Heel to a Saturday afternoon 18-point victory; Eisenhower fell victim to some Randolph razzle-dazzle en route to a one-touchdown loss.

A rare free kick field goal gave the Chicago Bears an NFL victory over the stuttering Green Bay Packers. Gayle Sayers of the Bears continues his high-stepping rushing with another plus-200 yard day.

Attention hunters: corrected shooting times for this locality during the month of November are inside today's sports pages.

Penn State keeps rolling along, this weekend with a methodical victory over Army; Southern California wasn't so fortunate as the Trojans had to work to the last minutes for a squeaker over stubborn Oregon.

DEATHS

Margaret B. Decker, 84, Warren
Myron Walter Nicholson, 78, RD, Russell
Mrs. Florence R. Spence, 94, Clarendon
Doris Jean Pierson, 25, Warren
Mrs. Ruth S. Crooks, 66, Warren
Miss Esther O. Anderson, 52, Warren
Carl Andrew Roberts Jr., 48, Warren
Roger V. Burleigh, 18, R.D., Grand Valley

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PREPARING FOR INAUGURATION

With Election Day only one day away, work continues on the spectator seats and photo stands for the Inauguration. This is the scene on

Capitol Hill Plaza where the Inauguration will be held January 20, 1969.

Voters Will Find Ballots Jam-Packed with Candidates

Americans will go to the polls tomorrow to perform their quadrennial duty of electing a president and with the proliferation of candidates on the ballot and the host of lesser offices to be filled it may be as much chore as privilege.

There are six candidates for president and vice president on the ballot—Richard Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew, Democrat—Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund Muskie; Socialist Labor—Herman Clark, Republican Richard Schweiker, Constitutional party candidate Frank W. Gandy, Socialist Labor candidate A. Blumen and George S. Taylor; American Independent—George Wallace, whose running mate Gen. Curtis LeMay was named too late to appear on

the ballot to replace the name of Marvin Griffen who was nominated at the time Wallace petitioned to get on the ballot.

Militant Workers—Fred Halstead and Paul Bouteille; and Peace and Freedom—Dick Gregory and Mark Lane.

In addition to the presidential and vice presidential selection, voters in the county are to vote for a U.S. Senator—Democrat Clark, Republican Richard Schweiker, Constitutional party candidate Frank W. Gandy, Socialist Labor candidate Benson Perry or Militant Worker candidate Pearl Chertov; Superior Court Judge—Republican John B. Hannum or Democ-

crat William F. Cercone and U.S. Representative—Democrat Alan R. Cleeton, Republican Albert Johnson or Richard H. Buckley, Constitutional.

Two state offices, auditor general and state treasurer, are to be filled. Robert P. Casey is the Democratic candidate; Warner M. DeFuy Republican; William Ellison, Constitutional; Paul Ferguson, Socialist Labor, are the candidates for auditor general. Seeking to head the treasury are Frank J. Pasquella, Republican; Grace M. Sloan, Democrat; Bart J. Amerson, Constitutional; and Herman A. Johansson, Socialist Labor.

Also to be elected are a state senator and assemblyman, Richard C. Frame is the Republican candidate for the state senate from the 25th district and Robert N. Kunkelman the Democratic candidate. Republican William Allen, Democrat Robert Holmes and Prohibition Party candidate the Rev. Robert E. Williams are seeking the Warren-Forest County Assembly seat.

Voters, in their efforts to vote for the candidates, should not overlook the question up for referendum—whether the Commonwealth should incur debt to provide compensation for Vietnam veterans.

The check of political opinion in all 50 states by representatives of the New York Times showed Nixon leading in 30 states with a total of 291 electoral votes. A majority of the 538 electoral votes, or 270, is required to win.

Humphrey was listed as ahead in eight states and the District of Columbia with 77 electoral votes. George C. Wallace, the American Independent Party candidate, was leading in five states with 45 votes. Seven states with 117 votes were re-garded as too close to call.

Since the last survey taken by the Times a month ago, the Nixon electoral vote has dropped by 81 and the Wallace total by 21 while Humphrey has gained 49. The total vote of states considered too close to call has increased by 53.

The survey also indicated that the Republicans would gain about five governorships, per-

haps as many as eight, in the 21 states where such elections will be held Tuesday. There are now 26 Republican and 24 Democratic governors.

In the congressional elections, according to the state-by-state reports, the Republicans are expected to gain five or six Senate seats and about 10 in the House of Representatives. This would not deprive the Democrats of control of either

Senate or House.

While the new figures strongly indicate that Nixon will win the election, they do not eliminate the possibility of a Humphrey victory if the Democrats can sweep the undecided states and most of those in which Nixon's advantage is regarded as relatively small.

If the vice president should carry all the states in which he appears to lead, all the seven undecided states and the five largest of the eight states in which Nixon's lead is narrow, his electoral vote total would be 270.

If Humphrey fell just short of this figure, however, and Wallace held his five states, no candidate would receive a ma-

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OBITUARIES

Miss Esther O. Anderson

Miss Esther O. Anderson, 52, 1509 Pennsylvania ave., w., died in the Roswell Medical Center in Buffalo, N.Y. Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968, at 3 a.m. She had been ill for three weeks. She was born in Warren Jan. 21, 1916, and had been a lifelong resident of the community. She was employed at Allegheny Valve Co. as a bookkeeper for the past five years. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are three brothers, Ernest H. Anderson, Ernest G. Anderson, Clarence J. Anderson; two sisters, Miss Rose A. Anderson, Mrs. Dorothy Frederick, all of Warren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Tuesday at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Carl A. Roberts Jr.

Carl Andrew Roberts Jr., 48, 28 Locust st., died in Warren General Hospital Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, at 11:50 p.m. following a short illness.

He was born in Warren June 28, 1920, and had been a lifelong resident of the community. He was employed for 27 years at Rex Chainbelt Inc. and was supervisor of the Order Dept. He was a member of the company's Quarter Century Club and a member of the Industrial Management Association.

Surviving are his wife, Velma; two sons, John Roberts, Randall Roberts, both of Warren; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts Sr., Tiona; a brother, Dean Roberts, Irvine, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Hanna Arnold, Tiona, Mrs. Jane Green, Kane; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Tuesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. R. S. Humphries, pastor of the Warren Wesleyan Church, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park at Starbrick.

Mrs. Ruth S. Crooks

Mrs. Ruth Sullivan Crooks, 66, 1 1/2 Cedar st., was found dead at her home Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968, shortly after noon. An attendant physician said death was probably caused by a heart attack Saturday evening. She had been under a doctor's care for a heart condition for several years.

She was born at Duke Center Sept. 9, 1902, and lived in Corydon for many years, coming to Warren seven years ago. She graduated from Edinboro Teachers College in 1923 and taught school in Sugar Grove, Grand Valley and Corydon. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church, the Truth-seekers Class, the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Dorcas Society, and the Jesse Lee Home Circle of the church. She also was vice president of the W.C.T.U.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Frank Oakes, Pittsburgh; brother, William Sullivan, Duke Center; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hanks, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Wilma Toner, North Warren; Mrs. Esther Morris, Downey, Calif.; three grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews. Her husband, Nelson Crooks, preceded her in death Aug. 1, 1963.

Friends may call at the Templeton Funeral Home today and Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne B. Price, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Corydon Cemetery.

Theodore R. McCormack

Theodore R. McCormack, 64, 119 Edgar st., Kane, died at 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968, at Warren General Hospital. He had been ill for the past several years.

He was born Dec. 8, 1903, at Saegertown but had lived in Warren for about 25 years from 1913 to 1938. He was a railway postal clerk on the Pennsylvania Railroad for 42 years retiring in 1965. He was the son of Thomas and Ida Folgate McCormack.

Surviving are his wife Thelma (Becky) Hutchinson McCormack; three sons, Thomas McCormack, Utica, N.Y., James McCormack and John McCormack, both of Kane; and a daughter, Miss Patricia McCormack, Kane.

Friends may call at the Hill-Kelley Funeral Home in Kane starting at 7 p.m. today and Tuesday afternoon and evening. Services will be held there Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Howard C. Patterson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Kane, officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery at Warren.

Margaret B. Decker

Margaret B. Decker, 84, 108 Connecticut ave., died Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, at 1:15 p.m. in the Keystone Nursing Home. She was born Sept. 28, 1884, at Saint Marys. She was married to Calvin Decker who died in 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William F. (Mae) Johnson, Warren; and brother, Leo Brehm, North Sacramento, Calif. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the Paul C. Meehan Funeral Home, Ridgway. The Rev. Sigmund Decker of the First Lutheran Church of Ridgway will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery at Ridgway.

Myron Walter Nicholson

Myron Walter Nicholson, 78, RD 2, Russell, died at his home Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968, at 8:32 a.m. He had been ill for the past year.

He was born Feb. 23, 1890 at Wetmore and lived in the Russell area for about 36 years where he was a farmer until his retirement. He attended the Gouldtown Community Church. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Catherine Barbite and Mrs. Phyllis Jean Christensen, both of RD 2, Russell; Mrs. Frances Kalfas, Frewsburg, N.Y.; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel M. Nicholson, June 4, 1962, and by two children in infancy.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there Wednesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Rex Meleean officiating. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery at Kane. The family requests that those who wish to do so may make donations to the Gouldtown Community Church.

Mrs. Florence R. Spence

Mrs. Florence R. Spence, 94, Clarendon died Sunday, Nov. 3, 1968, at 9:35 a.m. at the Keystone Nursing Home. She had been a resident of the nursing home for the past six years.

She was born Aug. 5, 1874, at Pleasantville and had lived for many years in Clarendon. She was married to William A. Spence who died in 1923.

Surviving are a half-sister, Mrs. Gifford Smith, Freeville, N.Y.; a niece, Mrs. C. V. Good, Robinson, Ill.; a nephew, Kenneth Bell, Robinson, Ill.; and several cousins and four grandnieces.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home today from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Services will be held there at 1 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Doris Jean Pierson

Doris Jean Pierson, 25, 307 Market st., died in a Pittsburgh hospital Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, of injuries suffered Sept. 30 in an automobile accident at Kittanning.

She was born Aug. 18, 1943, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierson of Greensburg. She was employed as a supervisor for Bell Telephone in Warren. She was a member of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Greensburg.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Mrs. Dennis (Barbara) Burk, Greensburg; a brother, Allen Pierson, at home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Willetta Arnhurst, Greensburg.

Funeral services and burial will be Tuesday afternoon at Greensburg. The family requests that in lieu of flowers contributions be made to the Mabel Minnick Missionary League,

Mrs. Daisy E. Bessey

Daisy E. Bessey, 75, East Hickory, died in Youngsville Friday, Nov. 1, 1968, at 6:30 p.m. She was born Feb. 21, 1893, in Tidioute the daughter of James and Jennie MacGregor Allen. She married Harry Bessey who survives.

Surviving in addition to her husband are a son, Ralph W. Bessey, Oil City; two daughters, Mrs. William Gladys Barnes, West Hickory, Mrs. Violet Dunham, Youngsville; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Lutzing, Grand Valley, and Mrs. Nettie McCannon, Titusville; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Services will be held today from the Rhodes Funeral home in Titusville at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. John Schwartzfager of the Titusville Church of God will officiate. Burial will be in Fagundus Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Samuel Allan Rieg

Funeral services for Samuel Allan Rieg, Crossville, Ill., were held from Holy Redeemer Church Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor of the church, celebrated a Requiem High Mass.

Serving as bearers were Mark Peterson, Allan Miller, Larry Miller, Roger Peacock, Louis Rieg and Paul Ludwig. The rosary was recited at the Templeton Funeral Home Friday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Evelyn Kerr Conway

Funeral services for Mrs. Evelyn Kerr Conway, Marietta, Ohio, were held from St. Joseph's Church Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968, at 10 a.m. The Rev. Norman Smith celebrated a Requiem High Mass.

Serving as bearers for burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery were Samuel Turner, Michael Turner, Matthew Bova, William Turner, Daniel Turner and Michael Bova.

Lyman Beech Magill

Funeral services for Lyman Beech Magill, Tidioute, were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968, at 10 a.m. The Rev. James M. McCormick officiated.

Serving as bearers for burial in the Tidioute Cemetery were Russell Peterson, William Shields, R.N., Summerton, Edward Kecnick, Joseph Rondinelli and Russell Johnson.

May Belle Bairstow

Funeral services for May Belle Bairstow, St. Petersburg, Fla., were held from the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harold L. Knappenger officiated. Burial was in Oakland Cemetery.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

November 2, 1968:
 Ralph Tau, R. D. 3, Sagertown
 Miss Carol Covell, 323 Hickory st.
 Mrs. Nellie Thiele, Lewis Run
 Robert Loucks, 89 Vega st., Jamestown
 Mrs. Mable Gross, 34 1/2 Railroad st., Clarendon
 Mrs. Joanna Nosek, Box 168, Russell
 Miss Bertha Nelson, 318 Hazel st.
 William Troutman, 17 Mill st., Sheffield
 Miss Laurie Wiggins, 310 Horton ave., Sheffield
 +
 November 3, 1968:
 Mrs. Sandra Bimber, R. D. 1, Russell
 Mrs. Isabelle Dixon, 40 Mason's Mobile City
 Mrs. Karen Cooley, 12 N. Titusona ave., Kane
 Mrs. Jeffrey Main, 22 Riverside dr.
 Clarence Carlson, Sr., R. D. 2, Russell
 Mrs. Letha Kendall, Box 415, Marienville
 Orrin Kinney, 7 Belmont Dr.
 Mrs. Edna Young, 228 Central ave.
 Robert Armstrong, 200 Connecticut ave.
 Gail Owens, 207 Muir st.
 Mrs. Edice Perschke, 730 Cobham Pk. rd.
 Mrs. Virginia Wood, 9 Malvina ave.
 Mrs. Alice Vroman, Box 30, Grand Valley

Discharges

November 2, 1968:
 Mrs. Judith Bartela & Baby Boy, 220 Follett Run rd.
 Mrs. Alice Bean, R. D. 1, Clarendon
 Mrs. Eva Brown, 708 Madison ave.
 Mrs. Catherine Carlson, Box 315, Tiona
 Wardmen Collins, 710 Pa. ave. w.
 Mrs. Genevieve Funk, 2750 Pa. ave. w. ext.
 Lee Hunter, 14 Plum st.
 L. Edward Johnson, R. D. 1A, Russell
 Gaylord Rapp, Box 88, Irvine
 Mrs. Lena Reese, 10 Rossman dr.
 Fred Retterer, 5 Dahl st.
 Mrs. Diana Sailor, 341 Front st.
 Gerald Simpson, 212 N. South st.
 Mrs. Maxine Slack, 7 Mill st., Sheffield
 Ralph Tau, R. D. 3, Sagertown
 Mrs. Stella Walton & Baby Boy, 214 Cottage pl., Russell
 Mrs. Clara Wilkins, 105 Lookout st.
 Mrs. Charles Wittenbrook, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove
 +
 November 3, 1968:
 Mrs. Nancy Berdine & Baby Girl, 380 Keller rd.
 Mrs. Gloria Boylan, 129 State st., St. Marys
 Mrs. Lottie Clark, 500 Water st.
 Mrs. Charlotte Cochran, 205 Titonesta st., Sheffield
 David Hummel, Main st., Russell
 Mrs. Dolores Moore, 18 Alson st.
 Mrs. Eleanor Mostert, 1307 Pa. ave. e.
 Mrs. Mary Pierson, 20 Jamestown st., Sugar Grove
 Miss Beverly Sanden, 118 Yankee Bush rd.
 Oliver Swanson, R. D. 3, Sugar Grove
 Miss La Dotta Webster, 458 Prospect st.

Birth Report

Warren General

November 2, 1968:
 GIRL: Raymond and Janet Coulter Brosius, Box 301, Marienville.

BOY: Thomas and Elizabeth Hansen Carter, 887 Hatch Run rd., Warren.

+ November 3, 1968:

BOY: Dennis and Sandra Hixon Bimber, R. D. 1, Russell

Jamestown WCA

November 2, 1968:
 BOY: Joseph C. and Betty Burkett Tobias, 48 Collins ave., Jamestown, N.Y.

GIRL: Thomas G. and Vicki Newark Franco, 109 Kidder st., Jamestown, N.Y.

November 3, 1968:

BOYS: Robert and Karen Thorstensen Sandberg, 54 E. Cowden Place, Jamestown, N.Y.

GIRL: John and Gloria Eck Williams, R. D. 3, Jamestown, N.Y.

Rouse Story Available

In Paperback

WESTFIELD, N.Y. — "The Benefactor," the story of Henry R. Rouse, who was fatally burned in an oil well fire at Enterprise in Warren County, Pennsylvania, on April 18, 1861, is among the 15 items in a paperback, "Holliday for a Hanging, and Other Chautauqua County Items," which will be published by the Westfield Republic.

Rouse was born in Westfield and was buried there. The people of Warren County erected a monument on his grave "in memory of their benefactor."

The author of the paperback is Ted Raynor, a native of Chautauqua County, now living in New Mexico.

The same pollsters also point out that Nixon will carry Chautauqua County but not with the same margin usually afforded a GOP presidential candidate.

George Wallace is expected to carry considerably into the Nixon strength in the area outside Jamestown. The former Alabama governor appears to be especially strong in the Mayville and Sherman areas and shows some strength in Silver Creek and Brocton.

The paperback takes its title from an account of the last public execution in Chautauqua County, the hanging of Joseph Damon in Mayville on May 15, 1835 for the murder of his wife in their home near Fredonia, N.Y.

Price of the illustrated paperback is \$1 at the Republican and book stores. The paperback may also be obtained by mail from the Republican for \$1.25.

Autumn leaves of every hue add color to the landscape, but when they fall on streets and highways they become a menace.

This was the observation made today by Harry H. Brainerd, Commissioner of Traffic Safety.

"Falling leaves characteristic of autumn are fun for the kids, beautiful to adults, but spell danger for the unwary motorist."

Brainerd called attention to the fact that autumn leaves, combined with accumulated road grime and seasonal rains, result in extremely slick highway surfaces which account for numerous traffic accidents.

"In wet weather," the safety official further stressed, "leaves on the roadway provide slippery surfaces which can be treacherous to motorists. Moisture collecting between layers of leaves can make such patches tricky for tires even after the sun comes out."

"There is no precaution against this natural hazard except extreme caution by the motorist himself," he added.

In addition to creating slick highways, piled leaves present additional hazards which the motorist should guard against, according to Brainerd.

"In dry weather children like to pile up leaves at the curb, sometimes using them for hide-and-seek games," he warned.

"Operators of automobiles and delivery trucks should be alert for small boys and girls in such dangerous areas."

The safety official also cautioned that while the burning of leaves along streets and highways is not recommended, motorists approaching a location where this is being done should slow down so that smoke and debris does not block his vision even momentarily.

Lee, a bartender at the Paul Mar Restaurant, got a call from his younger son, Pvt. Jeffrey Hunter, Ft. Sill, Okla., about 9 p.m. Thursday. About an hour later, he received a second phone call. It was from his older son, Edward L. Hunter, who lives in Covina, Calif.

Lee, in the hospital with a "bug" since Monday, expects to be back at work soon.

Hitchhiker Killed

A hitchhiker was struck and killed by a hit and run driver on Rt. 44 east of Ceres Saturday evening, Kane state police reported. The victim was identified as Chester Kwiatkowski, 57, 422 1/2 N. First ave., Olean, N.Y. Troopers said their investigation is being continued.

Sometimes the words of past presidents, Johnson said, are in the

Scores of State Issues Facing Voters Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Litigation by the drink in Utah, bonus payments for Vietnam veterans in Pennsylvania, and the lowering of the voting age in Hawaii and Nebraska are among scores of state issues facing voters in Tuesday's election.

And in Alabama, where presidential candidate George C. Wallace ran his wife to succeed him as governor in 1965, a proposal is being made to allow the governor to run for a second term.

Voters in Florida, too, will decide whether to permit their governor to seek a second four years in office, and to create what most states already have — the office of lieutenant governor.

Georgia's two-governor fight of the late 1940s and its three-candidate impasse of 1966, following which Gov. Lester Maddox was named by the state legislature, resulted in a measure going on the 1968 ballot to prevent such situations recurring.

In the gambling state of Nevada, the public will decide whether to permit a private corporation to organize a lottery which would give the state 30 per cent of the profits.

The present state government doesn't want the money or the lottery, however.

Gov. Paul Laxalt sought court removal of the proposal from the ballot, but lost. Laxalt argued a private lottery would damage Nevada's relationship with the federal government because there would be no provision to control interstate sale of tickets.

California homeowners must decide on a \$750 exemption from their annual assessed valuation. This would amount to a \$70-a-year tax cut. They can also grant themselves further tax relief by voting to eliminate the personal property tax, and by doubling the standard deduction on California's income tax.

Strong opposition from the teetotaler membership of the Mormon Church failed to prevent a liquor-by-the-drink measure going on Tuesday's ballot but church opposition may defeat the proposal.

Hawaii and Nebraska, meanwhile, will decide on whether to lower the voting age — Hawaii from 20 to 18 and Nebraska from 21 to 19.

A \$28-million bond issue in Pennsylvania would finance bonuses of up to \$750 for veterans of the Vietnam war.

At the same time, Arizona voters will decide whether to phase out current tax exemptions given to World War II vets.

Gilbert stressed that the Legion's bonus drive is a nonpartisan effort in behalf of Vietnam veterans, in keeping with the Legion's policy of service to all veterans.

The Legion Commander reminded voters that even if they vote a straight party ticket, a separate vote is required on the bonus. He also pointed out that the two major political parties have the Vietnam bonus in their platforms; hence it is not a vote FOR or AGAINST any party to vote "YES" on the bonus.

"I earnestly urge all voters of Pennsylvania to vote for the candidates of their choice and to vote YES for the Vietnam bonus," Gilbert said. "Let this be the patriotic citizen's answer to the draft card burners, the Peaceniks — to all who would change our American way of life through violence," he added.

Mayors, township supervisors and other outstanding citizens of the areas visited were guests at the series of Bonus rallies and were presented with "VOTE YES" buttons.

Age Center Announces Activities

The Warren Age Center has announced these activities for this week:

Monday—Golden Age board meeting, 1:30 p.m.; Gold Star Mothers, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—Home Extension group, 1:30 p.m.; men's painting project, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Tureen supper, 6 p.m. Reservations must be made by 10 a.m. Wednesday and each person may bring a dish to pass or 50 cents.

Thursday—Home Extension Group, 1:30 p.m.; men's painting project, 1:30 p.m.; musical program by high school students, 8:30 p.m.

Friday—Square Dance, 7:30 p.m.

Coffee is served Monday through Friday at the center from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hostesses this week are Mrs. Elizabeth Buerkle and Mrs. Mary Brown, Monday; Mrs. Frauke Beutels, Mrs. Edna Davis and Mrs. Mae Swanson, Tuesday; Mrs. Cecelia Smith and Mrs. Harriett Donaldson, Wednesday; Mrs. Marina Steinhauser and Mrs. Gertrude Northrup, Thursday; Mrs. Nancy Geers, Mrs. Camilla Bathurst and Mrs. Margaret Drum, Friday.

Camp Blue Jay will host a bus-load of Warren Age Center members on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Reservations may be made by calling the center. The bus will leave the center at 10 a.m. and return by 4 p.m. Lunch at the camp will cost 75 cents.

Transportation can be arranged for any activity at the center by calling 726-1720.

PSCG Meets

The Pre-School Guidance Group will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eugene Webster, 5 Park Ave. Members are asked to bring tags for the Warren Kiwanis Christmas project.

Savings Bond Sales

Savings bond sales in Warren County totaled \$77,487 in the month of September, according to John Haggerty Jr., county chairman. Bond purchases through the first nine months were \$668,042—65.8 per cent of the 1968 quota.



Papandreou Funeral Turns

Into Protest Against Junta

ATHENS (AP) — Former Premier George Papandreou was buried Sunday and his funeral flared into the biggest demonstration of protest against the Greek regime since its ejection power 18 months ago.

More than 300,000 Greeks lined the mile-long funeral route that rang with cries of "Papandreou," "Down with the Junta," and "We want freedom."

Never since the junta of army officers seized power in a coup d'etat on April 21, 1967, had there been such a massive and open show of defiance.

Crowds crashed through cordons along the way and scuffled with police to follow the hearse. Through all police and army units in and around the national

capital were on alert for trouble, they were obviously under orders to restrain themselves and avoid violence.

Police arrested some demonstrators, but stopped short of serious fighting.

Among other slogans, demonstrators shouted: "This is the referendum," a cry aimed at the Sept. 29 nationwide vote that accepted the regime's limited constitution.

Besides followers and members of his family, Papandreou's funeral brought out many who had been his worst political enemies in life, including representatives of the regime itself.

RED LETTER DAY

Sunday at The Salvation Army was a Red Letter Day with the visit of the Divisional Youth Secretary from Pittsburgh, Pa., Major and Mrs. Charles Drummond and their two daughters, Cindy and Linda Jo. Major Drummond presented Miss Kathy Baxter left, with a year's subscription to The Crest magazine (a youth magazine) for completing a year's directory study album. Capt. Albert P. Carter presented the Drummonds in the Sunday School Hour and also during the Morning Worship Service. The Corps Local Officership ranks were strengthened as Maj. Drummond commissioned Miss Janet Watt and Mrs. Nancy Phelps as Sunday School teachers; Miss Jane Burke, as Young People's Legion secretary; Mrs. Pearl Feiro, as League of Mercy secretary. This day also was observed as Candidates' Sunday with Major Drummond giving a strong challenge to all young people for a lifetime of Service in The Army. Left to right in the photo above are Miss Watt, Mrs. Phelps, Miss Burke, Maj. Drummond and Capt. Carter. (Photo by Knight)

Record Number of Negroes Are Running for Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Negro leaders pushing for a record Negro vote on Tuesday call this election crucial, they mean much more than just who becomes the next president.

A record number of Negro candidates—about 300—are running for a variety of offices around the nation, more than at any time since the Reconstruction era put many Negroes in office in the South 100 years ago.

It's already certain that Tuesday's voting will add three new Negro faces to the House of Representatives, for a total of nine.

The overwhelming bulk, however, are running for state offices mostly legislatures—and local posts, and Negro leaders hope for a record turnout to bolster their chances.

A large Negro turnout in Virginia and Alabama, they believe, might add another two Negro congressmen.

No one claims that victories by a substantial number would have much immediate impact on the problems Negroes face in the nation as a whole. But the psychological and practical impact could be substantial in many localities where Negroes may get the first representatives of their race in local government in their or their parents' lifetimes.

The election of substantial numbers of Negroes to local of-

fices could, leaders feel, be a morale boost that would set the stage for even more candidates—and victories—two and four years from now, regardless of what happens at the presidential level.

Most Negro leaders have either ignored or advised against voting for the three Negro candidates for president.

Eldridge Cleaver, minister of information for the Black Panthers, and social activist comedian Dick Gregory are primarily protest candidates, and Mrs. Charlene Mitchell is the candidate of the U.S. Communist party.

Some Negro newspapers have run editorials urging their readers to ignore them.

But in what shapes up to be the biggest national gain, there will be at least 10 and possibly 12 Negroes in Congress, counting Sen. Edward Brooke, R.-Mass., who is not up for re-election. That will be the largest number since 20 served at various times from 1869 to 1901.

The three new dark faces will come from Cleveland, St. Louis and Brooklyn, N.Y., where Negro Republicans are pitted against Negro Democrats.

In St. Louis Democratic ward leader William Clay, 36-year-old civil rights activist and union official, opposes attorney Curtis C. Crawford, a 47-year-old Democrat turned Republican.

Louis Stokes, brother of Cleveland's Negro Mayor Carl Stokes, is running against Republican Charles E. Lucas.

In Brooklyn, there is a close race between James Farmer, former chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, and green-talking Shirley Chisolm, a state legislator.



Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special) — Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

Tests by doctors proved that in case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction

of the inflamed hemorrhoids took place.

The secret is Preparation H®. There's no other formula like it! Preparation H also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

See your doctor first; then bring your prescription to —

COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE

212 LIBERTY STREET

WARREN, PENNA.

HERE'S WHERE YOU FIND FASHION

Betty Lee

ELECTION-DAY SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY

This CHRISTMAS...
make her dreams
of Mink come true.

FUR
SALE

\$279
NATURAL PASTEL MINK STOLE, reg. \$359



STOLES, values to \$499.98
autumn haze, * pastel mink

\$359

STOLES, values to \$559.00
autumn haze *

\$459

STOLES and JACKETS, values to \$699.50
natural pastels and natural ranch

\$559

BOAS, values to \$59.98
pastel mink, natural ranch

\$39

BOAS, values to \$199.00
4 skins, blonde pastels

\$129

Make this her most exciting Christmas ever! Every woman dreams of the moment elegant mink is slipped around her shoulders. The time to choose yours is now, the selection is complete . . . the prices the lowest ever. Add that ultimate touch of elegance to her wardrobe, she'll love you for it. Come in today, save during this fabulous fur sale!

*TM, Emba Mink Breeders Association



SAVE on
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ORLON
CARDIGANS
\$7.90
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- * White
- * Pink
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Make a hit with every gal on your Christmas list . . . give her a fully fashioned orlon cardigan. Cable front . . . lustrous pearl buttons (you even get an extra one) . . . soft orlon, so warm and washable, of course! Come in for yours now.

We Recommend . . .

Last week we expressed the editorial view that America needs new leadership and if this were to be accomplished it would have to be under the leadership of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and not under the administration's candidate--Vice President Humphrey.

Therefore, it is important that the men who support Mr. Nixon today be elected to serve with him if he is elected tomorrow.

This is only one reason we feel Congressman Richard S. Schweiker should replace Senator Joseph Clark and Congressman Albert W. Johnson should be re-elected to the House of Representatives.

A young, mature, experienced and ambitious person, Congressman Schweiker is considered a conservative on economic issues, liberal on such issues as civil rights and housing, and moderate in foreign affairs.

He actually has supported the present war policy, and demanded that North Vietnam de-escalate if the U.S. cuts back on its military effort. President Johnson's actions on the war last week followed the principle of the peace plan by Schweiker and eight other House Republicans.

He is a prime supporter of a plan to reform the draft system, so that America will have an all-volunteer Army. On the problem of cities he would like to develop new opportunities for federal, state and local

JAMES RESTON

The Issue Goes to the People

WASHINGTON — The best thing about this election campaign is that it has finally come to an end. It has not produced a single noble speech. It has not clarified but confused the great issues of our time, and has not united but divided the nation and particularly the young in the process.

There has not really been a serious analysis of how Mr. Nixon or Mr. Humphrey would deal with these issues, with the Congress or the cities or the war in the next four years, or even a fair comparison between the characters and abilities of the two principal candidates. In this election, we have had a judgment on the past, a conflict between the advertising slogans and war cries of the two parties, and on this basis, the advantage clearly lies with Mr. Nixon.

If a Presidential election is a judgment on the past, and a question of whether the voters are happy with things as they are, obviously the case for the Republicans is very strong. The voters are clearly not happy with things as they are either at home or abroad.

They are worried about the war, the struggles between the

races in the cities, the conflict between the generations, the confusion of moral values, and their reaction to all this is natural. Why not change? The Democrats have been in charge of the State Department and most of the great cities for a long time. They have been in charge in Washington for 20 of the last 36 years in the White House and in the great cities but at home and abroad, we are still in deep trouble.

Mr. Nixon has analyzed his political problem very well. He has concentrated on the failures of the Democrats, which is fair enough. He has said that there is no civil order at home or security abroad, no trust in the White House, no faith between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, no agreement on the objective integrity of the Supreme Court of the United States, and on all of these points he may very well be right.

The problem is with his conclusion. His argument is that if he is elected, all this will change. Instead of doubt about the "credibility" of President Johnson, we will believe in the integrity of what the White House says under President Nixon. Instead of civil and racial disorder under President Johnson, we will have order in Nixon. Instead of war in Vietnam and international anarchy elsewhere under the Democrats, we will have peace in Vietnam and international order under the Republicans. In short, his argument is that the man and the party really determine

the conditions of life in our time.

It is a plausible argument, and it explains why Mr. Nixon has managed to put the minority Republican party ahead of the Democratic majority in this election, but is it true for the future? This is the point that has to be decided by the voters next Tuesday.

The instinct of the American people right now is very strong and deserves respect by anybody who believes in the democratic process. They are worried about the war, they seem to feel that Washington is trying to do too much about policing the world, and attempting to transform relations between the rich and the poor, the blacks and the whites, and the rich nations and the poor nations too fast. The popular mood of the moment seems to be that we should pull up and pull back, pause and think—and the people may very well be right.

This mood of public caution has produced two fundamental changes in American policy. It has expressed itself against the killing in Vietnam and has forced the retirement of President Johnson from politics and the movement toward peace in Southeast Asia. At the same time, it has produced a reaction against the protests of the Negroes and the campus rebels, against the welfare programs and aid to the underdeveloped countries.

Mr. Nixon is exploiting all these reactions. He is saying we are in deep trouble at home and abroad, which is true, and blaming all the trouble on Mr. Humphrey, which is false. He is in a good political situation. He is appealing to everybody who has a complaint and wants change, and the only question is whether he could remove the complaints and bring about the change if he got into the White House.

The chances are that he could not, for he is dealing with the fundamental conditions and problems of the age and not merely with the immediate problems of politics. He has a formula for winning, but not for governing. To govern, he must have the confidence and votes of the Congress and the dissident minority of the country, and he doesn't have them. He has the argument for change but not the power to bring it about. He does not have more confidence on Capitol Hill and in the civil service and in the foreign capitals than Mr. Humphrey, but less—much less. The articulate young and the rebellious blacks are critical of Mr. Humphrey, and are even more critical of Mr. Nixon and the Republican policies he has defined for the future.

So the problem before the voter on Tuesday is extremely complicated and will provide a fundamental test of the democratic idea. This idea is that the people know best, that in the end they will concentrate on the future rather than the past, that they will somehow choose the man of character and vote the national interest rather than their personal prejudices. The fate of the nation regardless of what the candidates say, probably does not hang on their decision, but seldom in this century have the voters had a more difficult or important decision to make.

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JIM BISHOP

Jesters Court Tears

The letter was terse, "Been expecting to hear from you since I wrote asking if you would check on the sweater you sent. In the meantime, I wrote the P.O. in Saranac and am enclosing reply from postmaster . . ." It was from Franklin Hyers. He was a comedian, big guy with melting features who worked the Club Eighteen when the laughs came easy and the money and booze and women made of life an eternal triumph.

It's the Pagliacci syndrome. No comic can be funny if he sees the heartache on the other side of the hill. He is under a perpetual illusion that he will always be funny, that the explosion of laughter emerging from millions of throats is his personal copyright.

Hyers had the good sense to write 1086 Broad Street, Newark, N.J., on the envelope. Another sweater will go there, because Broad and Market Street is wide open when the whistling winds of January tear across the meadows to mirror the ice. Franklin Hyers laughed uproariously through the decades and he thought nothing of sending a "C" to the band-leader to play one more chorus of Ain't Misbehavin'.

A dangerous illness hit him. He was sent to Saranac, where the blankets match the snow. In the darkness after lights out, he could see the thousands of faces comforted in guffaws, but he couldn't hear them in the deadly silence. He might have sat up in bed and roared: "I was a very funny man," but fame died too, and visitors passed his bed by day who never saw him—never heard of him.

The ability to entertain is first psychological, then pathological. You have it for a time, and then it leaves you. Jack Benny doesn't need the money, but he works the couch shows off for scale, the stories coming off his suit like lint, the audience waiting for him to lift his brows to say "Well."

Joe E. Lewis, the most sophisticated, had a slight stroke and he doesn't like to work because he feels that he is less of a man than he was. Milton Berle stages comebacks. Red Skelton plays out the skein working harder and harder to stand still.

Stan Laurel could squeeze tears from his eyes and squeaks of fright from his throat. He made millions laugh, but he died in the arms of his wife, the last of his disciples. Lou Costello was still playing the dumb ox when he forgot to rewind his tickler. His partner, Bud Abbott, lived in poverty watching himself perform on other's people's television sets.

The genius, Charlie Chaplin, became embittered and took himself and his money from the country which made him famous. Of them all, Bert Lahr alone knew the dark side of the hill before he reached it. He was delighted to do a one-minute commercial, chewing a potato chip as millions grinned.

W. C. Fields could be funny on a billboard, but he died drinking, choking on his contempt for the world. Bob Hope has a million dollar delivery system for good writers. Henry Youngman throws a thousand one-liners at a buck a toss. Frank Fay died waiting in the Lambs to be recognized.

Joe E. Brown opened his mouth like a suitcase all his life. It was all he had. George Burns couldn't draw Gracie Allen out of retirement, so he adjusted his cigar and hair piece and croaks jokes. Smith and Dale did Doctor Krokite for forty years of laughs. Ironically, the same act remained funny until Joe Smith died.

Jay C. Flippen—oh, you don't remember him? Jay was the bit cop in fifty movies. The man with the hard-boiled eyes, Jerry Colonna, couldn't make it without his sponsor, Bob Hope. Fibber McGee and Molly left the scene with a full closet on their hands. Ben Blue still works the lounges at Vegas, but the losers seldom laugh. Joe Penner—I know, he's been for your time.

Joe Frisco parlayed a stutter and a case of scotch into a rosary of embittered laughs. He was outsmarted by horses. The Ritz Brothers were funny until they became fearful. The Marx Brothers broke up like lawns at an all night poker party.

In time, all jesters court tears. Money isn't funny and it cannot replace the full-throated roar of appreciation. "I'm terribly sorry if you failed to insure it and please don't go to the expense of another sweater. I am working at the Newark Airport and the voters had a more difficult or important decision to make.

A riot, that Frankie Hyers...



"Thanks for the pat on the back, Gene...!"

PEARSON & ANDERSON

When the Story Is Told

WASHINGTON — When the full story of the Vietnam truce negotiations is told, the following important facts will be revealed:

1. President Johnson worked harder on the truce than any other problem he has tackled since March 31. There were delays, but the last thing he wanted was a pre-election truce that might appear as a political trick, as charged by Nixon.

2. The Russians were a great help throughout the negotiations.

3. President Johnson has a secret understanding with Nixon whereby Nixon, if elected, would send a personal observer to attend the Paris talks. The President and Nixon had agreed not to play politics with the war, which was one reason why LBJ was so sore when Nixon made a statement accusing the White House of trying to get a truce to help Humphrey.

Actually a truce appeared to be almost within the negotiators' grasp several times when premature leaks upset the diplomatic applecart.

The agreement on withdrawal of troops from the demilitarized zone was not difficult, because the North Vietnamese government had already withdrawn. They had already stopped shelling South Vietnamese cities.

However, the problem of getting North Vietnam to sit at the same conference table with South Vietnam and getting the South Vietnamese government in turn to sit with the representatives of the Viet Cong, namely the National Liberation Front, was much more difficult. Here the delicate oriental problem of saving face was involved.

As a matter of courtesy, the State Department had to keep American allies informed. But when they told Australian Prime Minister Gorton what was happening, he got so enthusiastic over peace that he couldn't keep quiet.

Then Prince Souvanna Phouma in Laos was told that the United States might soon stop bombing the North. Information was given him because he has enemy troops on his soil, kept partly under control by American bombing. Souvanna Phouma also got so enthusiastic about peace that he rushed out with a statement.

Leaks also came from the Saigon government, which probably were deliberate, since the South Vietnamese knew leaks would stymie the negotia-

tions. There were those around the presidential palace in Saigon who do not want peace.

North Vietnam had announced to the world, and especially to its Asiatic friends, that it would not give any advance commitments to the United States until the United States stopped bombing the North. Yet Johnson was insisting on advance commitments. This was why the leaks were embarrassing.

In the end the Russians deserve a lot of credit for pushing North Vietnam toward a settlement. President Johnson found the Russians both cooperative and frank. They warned him, however, that Red China might stage an incident to upset the negotiations.

One reason for Soviet cooperation is the hope of re-establishing cordial Moscow-Washington relations before the possible election of Richard Nixon. The Russians frankly dislike and distrust Nixon, and fear that if he gets into the White House there will be a resumption of the cold war.

Last spring and summer they were on the way to important agreements with Johnson, looking toward missile limitation and an agreement regarding antiballistic missiles. These would be extremely expensive for both countries. Johnson wants to avoid an ABM race. Nixon says the ABM must be built—at a cost of \$50 billion.

Inside reason for Gen. Creighton Abrams's dramatic secret trip to Washington was to get personal word from President Johnson regarding the truce talks.

The President is so pleased with Abrams's successes on the battle front that he didn't want to overrule his commander arbitrarily.

Gen. Abrams gave LBJ a full report and acknowledged that five of the North Vietnamese seven divisions had withdrawn across the border. This seemed to be substantiation of their good will. The retreat of these five divisions was carefully verified by the latest electronic and photographic methods which the United States uses to measure enemy infiltration.

Abrams was somewhat skeptical regarding this pullout, however, and reported that the North Vietnamese had been badly battered by relentless U.S. pressure. He estimated the North Vietnamese had suffered 85,000 casualties in their military operations between May and August when they attempted to repeat the spectacular Tet offensive.

However, the State Chamber of Commerce brought suit against the state to bring further reductions into effect. They received a lower court ruling that would have lowered the unemployment compensation tax by between \$60 and \$87 million.

Attorney General Bennett called the decision "neither good judgment nor sound law" and appealed the decision to the State Supreme Court.

Then, suddenly a compromise was reached, in which business firms were given what amounts to a \$38 million "rebate".

This meant that a total of \$79 million had to be deducted from the 1967 tax bill presented to big business, bringing the total bill for new tax bills down to \$30.9 million. (Even this modest sum may be wiped out by further reductions in unemployment compensation taxes this year.)

And now as the campaign ends, there is much speculation about the sources of new money that is needed for further state programs. Here again, the Democratic Party is the only one that has proposed a way to finance the new expenditures—through closing of loopholes in the state sales tax, which may or may not be feasible or practical as Democrats contend.

There is no doubt that the spectre that haunts most Pennsylvanians is a state income tax—a ghost that didn't disappear with Halloween!

MASON DENISON

Taxes, Past and Future

HARRISBURG — The ghost of taxes past and the spectre of taxes in the future haunt the fight at the polls tomorrow for control of the State House of Representatives.

Of course, it is the Democratic Party that has the most to say about taxes; Republicans would just as soon forget the \$370 million in new taxes passed by the Legislature in 1967!

One of the charges Democrats have made rather consistently is that the business and financial interests have had their tax load reduced while the consumer has had to bear the brunt of the new tax load.

Ironically, an organization that is seldom allied with Democrats—the State Chamber of Commerce—perhaps inadvertently has given confirmation of sorts to the Democratic claim.

At a state meeting of the Chamber recently, President Donald S. Shepherd talked about the Chamber's activities during the past year. He reviewed the tax situation and then pointed to a recent decision by Attorney General William C. Bennett that gave businesses a \$38 million rebate on Unemployment Compensation.

"That more than balances the books," he said.

Representative Herbert Fine, Democratic House Floor Leader, was one of the invited guests at the meeting.

"This statement confirms exactly what we are saying," Mr. Fine said. "That is, that business interests, particularly big utilities, oil companies, manufacturers, banks and major insurance companies, are paying less taxes than when Governor Shafer came into office while the ordinary working man is paying more."

Earlier a Democratic position paper reviewed the unemployment compensation reductions and the increase in taxes and concluded:

"While the consumer was being saddled with \$262.6 million in new taxes, big business was actually benefiting from a tax reduction."

All told, 10 new or increased taxes were passed in the last part of 1967. Of this number four were on business while six were on the consumer. The business taxes amounted to \$109.8 million annually, less than one-third of the total increase. This was dwarfed by the increase in sales tax alone, which was designed to bring \$131.4 million annually into the state's coffers.

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TOM WICKER

Anything Can Happen

SAN ANTONIO—Burnett Park in downtown Fort Worth was the scene this weekend of one of those expertly produced political rallies for which Richard M. Nixon's political agents are justly famous. Except for the unexplained absence of former Democratic Gov. Allan Shivers (who, as usual, is supporting the Republican candidate for President Johnson's announcement of a bombing halt and the opening of a new phase of peace negotiations). This could give Mr. Humphrey just enough of a lift to bring him victory in three hotly contested major states—New York, Michigan and Pennsylvania.

But the candidate himself departed from his patented, all-purpose campaign speech long enough to deny vehemently that he intended to curtail production of the locally manufactured F-111 fighter-bomber.

"I am the one who stands for a stronger United States," Mr. Nixon cried in wounded tones. "It's Mr. Humphrey who stands for a weaker United States."

If that sounds a little like the Old Nixon, the New Nixon could hardly be blamed. The Democrats are undoubtedly behind the F-111 accusation, which has appeared in local newspaper and handbill advertising. And nobody is underestimating that kind of "gut" politics in Texas this fall.

That Mr. Nixon is spending a day and a half here on the final weekend of the election makes the point that this is one of the great battleground states. "If we win it," Mr. Nixon said in his night rally at San Antonio, "we're in." The people of Texas, as he said, had "the power in their hands to determine who's going to be the next President."

Senator John Tower, the diminutive Republican who is the symbol of an emerging two-party politics in Lyndon Johnson's home base, appeared with Mr. Nixon and confidently asserted that things looked good for the Republican candidate,

because he was taking votes away from the third party challenger, George C. Wallace.

That could be important. Mr. Wallace is strong in East Texas—he drew more than 10,000 enthusiasts to an outdoor rally in Beaumont one night last week—and while few expect him to carry this state and its big bloc of 25 electoral votes, he might well split the anti-Administration vote and deliver Texas to Mr. Humphrey.



Wicker

MAULDIN

"LET'S QUIT FARMING AND TAKE UP MINING."

RICHARD HARATINE

Miner's Asthma Issue

Neither the six percent sales tax, nor the issue of teachers' salaries, nor "law and order" will play as great a part in the legislative election campaign next Tuesday as the little known curse of miner's asthma.

Little known, that is, along windblown grape terraces of Erie County, or in the agrarian precincts of Berks or Franklin counties. But miner's asthma—in the hard coal reaches of Lackawanna and Luzerne, or in the bituminous localities that abound in Washington and Westmoreland counties—is a scourge that invades, or threatens, nearly a quarter of the population.

To ease the pangs of this industrial disease, the State supplies \$75-a-month pensions. This summer, the House passed an increase in these pensions, up to \$100, by a unanimous vote.

But the State Senate has ignored the proposal on grounds that there isn't enough money in the State budget to cover an increase.

In the battle to wrest control of the House of Representatives—where Republicans now prevail by 104-99—Democrats have unleashed a crash campaign in 10 legislative districts now held by Republicans, and where cases of miners' asthma abound. Virtually all the surplus campaign cash of the Democrats' Legislative Campaign Committee is going into miner's asthma country—10 seats, located in Lackawanna, Northumberland, Luzerne, Carbon, Schuylkill (2), Washington, Fayette and Westmoreland (2).

With or without the issue of miner's asthma, Democrats contend that the election of a majority in the House does not depend on a victory by Hubert Humphrey over Dick Nixon.

Just as the State Senate is gerrymandered in favor of Republicans—control—and that will not be changed next Tuesday short of a total political calamity—House districting is gerrymandered in favor of Democrats. The top of the ticket can lose Pennsylvania by 200,000 and still, Democratic figuring shows, the House can turn up with a Democratic majority.

Thus, assuming a close race in the Presidential balloting, the seats Democrats hope to pick up on the issue of miner's asthma are simply a plus. As proof, Democrats point to their top-of-the-ticket defeat in 1966—the first year that the House was elected from single-seat districts—when Ray Shafer defeated Milt Shapp for governor by 241,000 votes. The Democrats lost the House by three seats, and in the three narrowest Republican victories, the net difference was 433 votes.

On that basis, Democrats see minus 200,000—Humphrey can lose to Nixon by at least that much—as their break-even point for winning a clear majority in the House.

Republicans, naturally, are not sitting idly by. Without acknowledging the issue of miner's asthma (Republican incumbents did vote for it, after all), and forgetting the theoretical break-even point, they have forged an impressive concentration of political effort and funds—into "Operation 30". Six of the 10 miner's asthma districts are included in this crash campaign.

Elsewhere, they also are going after Democratic soft spots in what are either traditionally Democratic strongholds, or swing districts. A notorious example is the York City seat held since 1957 by Democrat John Gailey. Republicans there have taken careful note of the fact that Candidate Gailey is defense counsel for persons ar-

others where his votes might change what would have been the outcome in a straight Nixon-Humphrey race. The second reason is the big pool of undecided voters that exists in many states.

John Kraft, one of the most reliable poll takers, recently found 31 per cent of the voters undecided in one Southern state; in the South as a whole, 17 per cent had not made up their minds. The situation in many other states is similar—for instance, 10 per cent were undecided in one poll of Minnesota, and 14 per cent in another taken in Alaska.

Kraft, in a private advisory to his clients, cautioned that anything could happen in any state where Mr. Nixon was leading by less than eight percentage points. That is a lot of states, and it undoubtedly includes Texas and most of the crucial "Big Eight."

These three have a total of 93 electoral votes and if Mr. Humphrey could add Texas's 25, it would not only give him an even split of the "Big Eight" states (Mr. Nixon is the clear favorite in California, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey) but 118 of their electoral votes to only 109 for Mr. Nixon.

Such a split would bring the prospect of a deadlock in the Electoral College perilously close. Most polls show Mr. Wallace's strength declining, even in the South, and one major reason is that Mr. Humphrey's late resurgence seems to be driving Wallace voters into Mr. Nixon's camp. Nevertheless, a Wallace victory remains a solid prospect in Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida, with 59 electoral votes; and he also is given a reasonable chance to win the two Carolinas, Tennessee and Virginia, which would add another 44 electoral votes for a total of 103.

That would distribute the 330 electoral votes of 18 states almost equally among the three candidates and leave only 207, parceled out, in small blocks among 32 states, from which one of them might win enough for a majority of 270. This would not be easy for any of them—but it would be a great deal easier for Mr. Nixon, if he, rather than Mr. Humphrey, had the 25 votes of Texas in his column.

But this kind of arithmetic is largely speculation, even this near to Election Day, for two reasons. One is the difficulty of estimating Mr. Wallace's true strength—either in states that he has a chance to carry, or in

others where his votes might change what would have been the outcome in a straight Nixon-Humphrey race. The second reason is the big pool of undecided voters that exists in many states.

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20 Warren Campus Students Plan 4-Day Trip to New York

BY TRUDY STATION

Twenty students of Edinboro Off-Campus will be leaving Wednesday evening, November 13, for a four-day trip to New York City. Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Baron, instructor of the Education in American Society course, the students will visit a wide variety of places which will aid in their existential approach to learning. By exploring various philosophies of education and ways of life, the individual student will be able to form a basis on which to make his own personal philosophy.

While in Manhattan, the students will be under the official guidance of James Gould, Director of Foreign Fellowship of New York City.

Upon arrival in New York City, the first visit will be made to the United Nations and the U.N. International School for diplomats' children. Observations will be made of the curriculum, administration, students, new

innovations; teacher qualifications will be discussed. Maurice Pezet, Assistant Director, will be in charge of the visit.

Next on the agenda will be a visit to the New York Public Library. Maria Cimino will tour the group through the Children's Rare Book Collection showing actual early American textbooks. The students will be permitted to purchase sample material for future classroom purposes. A tour of the Children's Literature Section will also be conducted.

In the planning stages is a visit to Columbia University's Teachers College where the students will sit in on an American Education lecture. The students may also observe a class in a Harlem school.

Extracurricular activities for the first evening include a ride on the Staten Island Ferry to view the Statue of Liberty. For relaxation the group will have dinner in a cozy Italian res-

taurant in Greenwich Village. After dinner the students may enjoy dancing at a discotheque or just touring the Village.

Time permitting, the students will also visit the Empire State Building, Central Park, and other points of interest. The group will depart late Friday evening.

This educational trip is being made possible by the International Relations Club of Edinboro State College. Each individual is responsible for paying one half of the cost which will total \$40 per person.

**NOVEMBER
OF AN
EVEN
YEAR?**

AAA SAYS:
DON'T FORGET TO RENEW
YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE
THIS MONTH!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT

WM. W. "BILL"

ALLEN

State Representative

65th District

Warren — Forest

Counties

**Today's Man For Today's Problems!****BILL ALLEN BELIEVES IN ACTION - RESPONSIBLE ACTION**

People in all walks of life in both counties need a representative interested in their problems and willing to do something about them.

"BILL" Will Continue To Serve You Better!

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TOMORROW BE SURE TO VOTE ---- and VOTE LIKE YOUR WHOLE WORLD DEPENDED ON IT

THE NIXON STAND

Vietnam Every American wants peace. We must end this war in a way that discourages aggression and prevents future wars.

Foreign Affairs The judgments of history can bestow no honor greater than the title of peace-maker. It is this honor—this destiny that beckons America, the chance to lead the world at last out of turmoil and onto that plateau of peace man has dreamed about since the dawn of time.

The Draft After Vietnam, eliminate Selective Service completely. Change to an all-volunteer armed force, with better pay so that it becomes an attractive career.

The Pueblo When respect for America falls so low that a fourth-rate military power like North Korea dares to seize an American naval vessel on the high seas, then it's time for new leadership in Washington.

The Presidency He must reach out and draw on the strength of the people.

The People America became great because for 190 years we have recognized that progress is achieved not through government doing more for people, but through people doing more for themselves.

Rising Crime In recent years crime in this country has grown nine times as fast as the population. We must take the offensive against criminal forces and rebuild respect for law across this country.

Order and Progress Let us have order in America, not the order that suppresses dissent and discourages change but the order which guarantees the right to dissent and provides the basis for peaceful change and progress.

False Promises We've had enough of big promises and little action. The time has come for honest government in the United States.

Inflation The cost of living is rising at its fastest rate since 1951. More government spending now would only add to inflation, hurting the people it tried to help.

Farm Crisis Enlarge the farmer's opportunity to manage his own affairs and give him a greater voice in shaping his own future.

Black Capitalism Black Americans do not want more government programs which perpetuate dependency—they want a piece of the action. Let government use its tax and credit policies to enlist the greatest engine of progress—American private enterprise.

NIXON-AGNEW VOTE REPUBLICAN ALL THE WAY

Wm. Rice, Chairman Warren County Republican Committee



MAULDIN

"LET'S QUIT FARMING AND TAKE UP MINING."

MAULDIN

SCRIBES' SIDEbars

Bradford 27, Warren 10

BY DENNY BONAVITA

Bradford's Joe Monaco has to be the best scholastic back I've personally seen this season. The 210-pound Owl is strong, a shifty runner, and plays defense like a bulldog. But his most amazing asset is his quickness. Monaco time and again was up from his fullback position and through the line before a half-count elapsed from the center snap. Couple this with his genuine speed—and it makes for a spectacular player.

The Owls' Kevin Hart, though not the headline-grabber Monaco is, plays a steady game from his halfback spot and is plenty good enough to keep the opposing defense from keying on Monaco.

+ +

Let's give Dragon Tom Beckett a big pat on the back for his kicking ability Saturday night. With the goal posts in high school ten yards behind the goal line, Tom was kicking his first attempt late in the second quarter from ten yards behind the line of scrimmage at the 21, which makes for a long, long boot. That one was short, but John Bonavita got Tom another chance with a pass interception, and the ball placement, on the six but at the left hash mark, gave Beckett quite an angle to shoot for. The long hours of practice paid off as Tom drilled the ball perfectly with one second left for the first Warren three-pointer of the season.

+ +

Warren's much maligned pass defense proved not so inept in the first half as the Dragons picked off four of Dave Ross's passes. Kudos to Dan Krumm, Jim Mock, Mochi again, and Bonavita for their artful thievery. Krumm had to have his finest game of the season with 101 yards in 21 carries, including three successive rips of 12, 16, and 15 yards in the second quarter.

+ +

Sheffield's defense has com-pared best of those they faced. However, Saturday afternoon, they were just downright stingy. They knocked down every pass from the Raiders, and kept the Bradford backfield to a shade over three yards per carry.

+ +

Habs go off to the Bradford Central officials for dismissing six of their players from the team for conduct unbecoming to athletes. It was a hard decision to make, especially with the last game of their days at Central Christian a few days away.

+ +

It was a classic to see 6-foot 1-inch, 210-pound Dan Dahlgren roll 60 yards for a touchdown. It was called back because of a clipping penalty, but just the same, it was hilarious. It happened after Ted Morrison intercepted a Mark Guido pass, Morrison ran about ten yards and was a cinch to be tackled. Suddenly, he headed off to left tackle, Dahlgren, who went unblocked down the left side of the field. So intrigued coach Joe Giordano, that he placed Dahlgren in the fullback slot for the remainder of the game.

+ +

Penn State's Campbell Leads Lions Past Army

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Bob Campbell completed his success story Saturday in the way that happy novels usually end.

He led his fourth-ranked Penn State team to a 28-24 triumph over well-disciplined Army in his first start since suffering a shoulder separation in the second game of the season.

At that time, many feared the senior halfback—who was hurt after an amazing start—was through for the season and for his college career.

"He's a money player," Nitany Lion coach Joe Paterno said after the game. "Just a

Bowling

Steve Kostkas led the county bowlers last night as he rolled a 577 in the Sunday Mixed League at Limestone Lanes. Among the ladies Joyce Carlson came out on top with a 187-486. Joyce rolled her series at the Bowldrome in the Ma and Pa League.

BOWLDROME

Independent League — Dave Pring 210-542, Carl Henninger 187-546, Baldy Andregg 184-541.

Ma and Pa League — Dave Main 212-545, Ivan Tuller 199-488, Joyce Carlson 187-486, Dot Atkins 175-445.

Sunday Mixed League—Sheila Wiedmaier 148-425, Carol Guy 138-386, Danny Gray 210-559, Rhody Hotalling 203-509.

LIMESTONE

Sunday Mixed League—Steve

Kostkas 237-577, Carl Nelson 212-552, Esther Jenkins 184-479, Mona Wiles 166-470.

Pro Hockey

NHL

East Division

W L T Pts GF GA

Montreal 7 2 1 15 32 18

New York 7 3 0 14 37 24

Boston 7 4 0 14 34 26

Chicago 6 4 0 12 45 35

Toronto 4 3 1 9 20 21

Detroit 3 4 1 7 28 26

West Division

St. Louis 4 5 1 9 31 27

Philadelphia 3 5 2 8 21 27

xOakland 3 5 2 8 24 34

Los Angeles 3 5 1 7 20 35

Minnesota 3 6 1 7 24 20

xPittsburgh 1 5 2 4 18 31

Sunday's Results

New York 2, Minnesota 1

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2

St. Louis 4, Detroit 4, tie

Boston 5, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh at Oakland

Southwest

Texas 38, SMU 7

Arkansas 25, Texas A&M 22

Texas A&M 43, Sul Ross 0

East Texas St. 24, Howard

Payne 14

Texas Tech 38, Rice 15

Texas Christian 47, Baylor 14

S.E. Lou. St. 7, Trinity, Tex. 3

Ark. State 48, Lamar Tech 17

Grambling 28, Tex. South. 18

W. Texas St. 23, N. Mex. St. 14

Far West

South. California 20, Oregon 13

California 7, Wash. 7, tie

Nw. Mex. High 7, W. Col 7

Arizona 28, Wash. St. 4

Wyoming 46, Colorado St. 14

Arl Force 28, N. Carolina 15

Utah 30, Brigham Yng 21

Montana St. 29, Montana 7

Oregon St. 29, Stanford 7

Idaho 50, Weber State 42



DON'T FRET, COACH; I GOT IT

Sure-hand... Rob Hart of Sheffield makes a one-hand stab of a Tr. Hecei aerial that carried 37 yards and set up the final Sheffield touchdown. (Photo by Mahan)

Randolph Razzle-Dazzle

Dumps Eisenhower 7-0

By DAN PRATZ

RANDOLPH, N.Y. — A fast breaking play midway through the second quarter caught the Eisenhower Knights off guard here Saturday afternoon and enabled the Randolph Cardinals to slip past Ike 7-0. The "end around pass," with the ball traveling through the air to the flanker from the left end, was a real razzle dazzler and pushed Randolph into the scoring column.

Cardinal halfback Pat Slater got the snap at his 41, faded towards a right end run and then handed off to left end Dennis Beaver. In the meantime the

Knights' secondary read the play as a ground mover and started in for the tackle. It was then that Beaver (left end) hurled the ball to Bill Benca downfield who ran quarterback in the series.

The Blue and Gold secondary quickly reversed its rush and chased the Cardinal flanker to the goal posts, making the tackle as he fell across the goal line. The extra point was run by Dave Lerow and gave Randolph seven points which later turned out to be the ballgame.

It was reported by Randolph EISENHOWER RANDOLPH

10 first downs 6
157 total yards 97
108 yards rushing 55
49 yards passing 42
15 passes attempted 5
6 passes completed 2
50 yards penalized 25
1 interceptions 1
2 fumbles made 1
1 fumbles recovered 2

coach Pete Newhouse that the Cardinals have been able to score four touchdowns on that one play this season.

Statistically Eisenhower went all the way as they totaled exactly 60 yards more than the Cardinals. The Blue and Gold also topped Randolph in first downs with a 106 difference.

The absence of right guard Randy Voty also hurt the Knights offense as they were unable to utilize their power sweeps to the full extent without the experience of Voty there to lead the way.

The high spot of the game for Eisenhower came in the closing minute of the first half as they staged a drive from their own 45 that ended in a blocked field goal attempt.

With only 53 seconds left on the clock in the first half, halfback Greg Luce fumbled the ball and Ike's Dave Tutmaher landed on the pigskin to give Eisenhower the ball on their own 45.

With only 40 seconds to play Knight halfback Bart Lohnes crashed through the line and sprinted for daylight. Lohnes traveled 35 yards and spun off two tackles before being brought down on the 10.

Lohnes dived for three more yards on the second down and QB Jamie Nesmith passed to Wayne Larkmark to bring the ball down to the four. With it fourth down and 18 seconds left in the game the Blue and Gold attempted a punt off the toe of Dana Beyeler which was knocked down by the Cardinal linemen.

In the second half the Knights played even more aggressively. In the third and fourth stanzas combined Randolph only traveled 28 yards.

Action was limited as the game was mainly a battle be-

Casper's Birdies Lead To Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Billy Casper made a shambles of the competition with five birdies on the first nine holes and went on to win the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament Sunday and become the second \$200,000 yearly money winner in professional golf history.

Casper's sparkling final round of 66 gave him a 72-hole total of 269, 15 strokes under par and a tournament record, and the victory by four strokes over Ray Floyd and Don Massengale.

Sheffield Rolls To Easy

25-7 Win Over Bradford

By DAVID PIRILLO

Playing without the services of six of their regulars, Bradford Central Christian fell easy prey to the Sheffield Wolverines 25-7, on the Orange and Black battlefield.

Earlier in the week, Central Christian school officials were forced to dismiss over half the Rambler starting lineup after an incident in a practice session. The price the Ramblers paid was illustrated on the gridiron.

They never had a sustained drive in motion, Sheffield held their guests to 93 total yards, all of which were on the ground. A tight Wolverine secondary held Bradford quarterback Mark Guido to no completions in twelve attempts.

Sheffield's triumph closed out its season with a .500 record. It was the fourth triumph in eight Wolverine tilts. Bradford also put the finishing touch on

its gridiron wars. Their loss was the sixth in eight games.

Tim Hecei, playing his finest game of the year, hit his receivers for two touchdowns. It was part of a 6-13 and 103

yard performance for the junior signal caller. A one-yard plunge by Hecei also capped the Wolverine scoring for the year.

The day's activity opened when Hecei hit split end Rob Hart over the middle with a bullet.

Hart shook loose from the Rambler secondary and completed the pattern for a 78-yard score.

The Ramblers had little luck trying to recuperate on offense, however, they did succeed once at Sheffield's expense. Defensive half Guido intercepted Hecei's stray pass and traveled 54 yards for Central Christian's only touch.

Early in the second period

Sheffield mounted a drive, starting on its own 47. Hecei kept the Wolverines in motion with a pair of key pass completions,

one of which was a 37-yarder to Rob Hart. Dave Rounds put

Sheffield back into the lead with a one-yard bolt over the tackle slot. Hecei's extra point pass to Jay Fitch gave the Wolverines a six point lead.

Just before the half, Sheffield

gave the visitors something to chat about during their break.

Hecei hit his tight end Dave Morrison with a pass that went for 44 yards and a Wolverine score.

An intercepted pass paved the way for Sheffield's final touch-

down, midway through the third period. Hecei mixed up the plays in moving the ball 44

yards to the Bradford one. He then hurdled over a stack of Wolverines and Ramblers to reach paydirt.

Coach Joe Giordano substi-

tuted freely for the final period and one-half. It didn't help the offense any, but it was enough to keep Bradford in tact.

Sheffield 6 13 6 0 — 25

Bradford Central 7 0 0 0 — 7

SCORING:

SHEFFIELD — Hart 72 pass from Hecei. Extra point run failed.

BRADFORD — Guido 34 intercep-

ted pass, Cervoni extra point.

SHEFFIELD — Rounds 1 run.

Hecei to Fitch for extra point.

SHEFFIELD — D. Morrison 44 pass from Hecei. Extra point failed.

SHEFFIELD — Hart 1 run. Extra point failed.

Sports of The Times

Robert Lipsyte

WE GO AGGRESSIVE NOW

(c) N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "One of the very few things an offensive line man gets out of this game," said Bob Vogel, the Baltimore Colts' left tackle, "is satisfaction from doing his job well. A lot of that satisfaction comes when you break out of the huddle and line up and see that look of uncertainty in the defensive man's eyes."

"Line play is really a physical match. If enough people win their individual battles, you'll win your game. And when you see that look the thing starts to build inside you—you can do it, you can pop this man good—and the urge swells up. It's all too difficult to be called fun, but when it's right you get a very warm feeling."

Vogel is in his sixth year of professional football, and this season has been the first since his years at Ohio State in which the very warm feeling has filled his 6-foot, 5-inch 250-pound body. The reason has been basically technical. For five seasons, Vogel has played on an offensive line charged with the responsibility of giving John Unitas, perhaps the game's greatest passing quarterback, time to drop back into the pocket and throw the ball. This meant taking a backward step or two and absorbing the rush of the charging defensive line. It was painful, and somewhat passive, and very negative. The linemen received recognition only if John got dumped.

"This year," said Vogel today after the Colts beat the Giants, 26-0, at Yankee Stadium, "I've been given a new lease on life."

Unitas' arm went bad this year, and the Colts' starting quarterback became Earl Morrall, a 34-year-old journeyman who had enjoyed only 3 seasons as a full-fledged regular among his 13 in the league. Changes were made to accommodate Morrall, most importantly for Vogel and friends the offensive became more run than pass.

"We feel a lot more comfortable now," said Sam Ball, the 240-pounder from Kentucky who plays right tackle. "When the defense knows that you're going to protect against the pass rush all the time, things get turned around. You become the defense and that defenseman makes the first move. Well, we go aggressive now, we can step forward, or step back, or do both. We have a lot more plays, we can really play football."

According to Vogel, plans to emphasize the running games were laid before the coaching staff knew that Unitas would be lost for awhile, but the line still had to "sell the boss, the quarterback" that it could do the job. The line was in a selling mood after what Ball calls "degrading, slander and humiliation" last season when the quarterback's good days were his own and bad days were the fault of the men up front.

"This business of recognition and anonymity goes two ways," said Glen Ressler, the 250-pound left guard. "Recognition really counts only among your teammates. If you're getting a lot of publicity for the wrong reasons, you're going to hear a lot of remarks. Guys will start picking apart everything you do."

Vogel, at 26 the old pro on the starting line, agreed. "But it's nice to be recognized for the job we're doing, and now maybe people are looking back all these years and figuring we had some good days before this one."

But the problems of offensive linemen are not exactly problems shared. Their names rarely appear in the newspapers, their faces hardly ever appear in endorsements, and only the most sophisticated play-by-play television announcers mention their numbers except when they blow an assignment and leave open a free-way to the quarterback.

"That bothered me in the beginning," said Vogel, an open-faced, blue-eyed, crew-cut blonde. "My mother used to get very upset about the lack of recognition, and my wife would say, 'Oh, did you play on Sunday? But I was a rookie then, and a lineman learns.'

"But in those days, I'd just go out and play football, and nowadays football is very much more emotional for me. I have to go into the woods near my farm on Saturdays to get away from the phone and my kids and just relax—and think about the game coming up in some depth. You get older, you find the game more complex."

The Baltimore linemen can also indulge their introspection and their emotional feelings because the team has now won seven of its eight regular season games and seems to be picking up the momentum that could lead it to some kind of division or league championship.

Last year, Los Angeles beat Baltimore in the final season game to knock the Colts out of the division title race. Last week Baltimore beat Los Angeles, and a great deal of the credit went to the offensive line which blocked brilliantly, and to Sam Ball in particular who contained L.A.'s vaunted defensive end, Deacon Jones.

"You feel good some days," Ball allowed, "cause most of the time all you get is a pat on the shoulder and someone saying 'way to go'".



TURKEY DINNER

The Logans will eat well this Thanksgiving as Rocky Logan of 502 Phillips St., Warren, brought down this 20-pounder in the Scandia area Saturday morning. The bird, which fell with one shot, dressed out at about 20 pounds. (Photo by Knight)

Shooting Classes Start At YMCA

Allan Schell, Youth Director at the YMCA, announced that BB gun classes and a 22 Jr. Rifle Club will begin Tuesday, November 5 if interest is sufficient.

The BB class will be open to boys and girls eight years old and above and the Jr. Rifle Club is open only to boys above 11 years old.

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JACKSON VALLEY WINNERS

Taking time out from Saturday's dinner-dance to pose with their trophies from the 1968 season are, left to right, Millie Mandrey, Ladies' Championship runner-up; Rosann Lucia, 1st flight winner; Dave Dahler, Men's Champion;

Gretchen Windoff, Ladies' Champion; Joe Scalise, Men's Championship runner-up; and Wanda Arnold, Ladies' President's Cup. Missing from the photo is Bill Hamler, Men's President's Cup winner.

PRO FOOTBALL

Chicago Uses Rare Kick To Upend Packers 13-10

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Green Bay continued to have its troubles Sunday, losing to Chicago 13-10, while Oakland, the Packers' victim in pro-football's Super Bowl last season, returned to form with a 38-21 victory over Kansas City.

The world champion Packers of the National Football League, dropping to 3-4-1, lost on a rare free-kick field goal by Mac Percival of the Bears from 43 yards with 20 seconds left.

The kick came after a fair catch of a Green Bay punt at the Packers' 36, and the Bears used a seldom-invoked NFL rule which allows a team a free kick after a fair catch of a punt.

Oakland and San Diego remained tied for second place at 6-2, pulling closer to Kansas City, 7-2.

Los Angeles overcame a 98-yard runback of the opening kickoff by Detroit's Lem Barney on Roman Gabriel's 36-yard scoring pass to Willie Ellison and Bruce Gossett's 37-yard field goal with four seconds left in the half.

The victory kept the Rams at 7-1 with Baltimore in the NFL's Coastal Division. Baltimore crushed New York 26-0 behind Earl Morrall's two scoring passes and a defense that hand-ed the Giants their first shutout since 1963.

Chicago thus tied Minnesota, a 27-14 winner over Washington, for first place at 4-4 in the Central Division while Green Bay dropped back with Detroit, a 10-7 loser to Los Angeles.

Oakland, meanwhile, climbed back into the Western Division

The victory vaulted the slow-starting Bears back into contention in the Central Division race with a 4-4 record. The Packers fell to 3-4-1.

Percival, who had a string of successful field goals broken at 10 earlier in the game, connected on a 43-yard free kick with 26 seconds remaining to boost the surprising Bears to their win.

Kel Nagle Wins Australian PGA

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Mac Percival and the Chicago Bears collected some old debts Sunday in sending the Green Bay Packers down to a 13-10 National Football League defeat.

Success was particularly sweet to Percival.

"The Packers were responsible for Dallas cutting me last year," Percival said after the game. "I missed two field goals against the Packers in an exhibition and Dallas cut me."

The 28-year-old kicker said this was his "second biggest thrill." Last week was the biggest!

Last week Percival kicked with three seconds left to give the Bears a come from behind victory over Minnesota.

"That was the first time I had ever won a game for the Bears," he said. "We at least had a sure tie, even if I had missed."

Wheelchair Olympics To Start In Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An official ceremony in Jerusalem Monday opens the biggest-ever Wheelchair Olympics with the United States favored to win most of the medals.

Almost 900 paralyzed sportsmen from 26 countries will participate in the 17th International Stoke-Mandeville Games for the Paralyzed which will be opened by State President Zalman Shazar, under the patronage of Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Support Our Viet Nam Veterans!

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY URGES EVERYONE TO

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on the ballot question to provide adjusted compensation for those who serve in Viet Nam.

Wm. Rice, Chairman
Warren County Republican Committee

Jackson Valley Holds Season-Ending Dance

BY DENNY BONAVITA

Glistening trophies, scintillating ladies and a delicious meal were the feature attractions Saturday night as Jackson Valley Golf Club staged its annual season-closing Dinner-Dance and awards presentation in the club's house dining room.

The 225 attendees heard retiring president Dick Osborne and club pro Les Rettinger explain a new board of governors arrangement which will plan and promote golf and social activities for club members in the coming golf season, honored those who won awards, and danced the remainder of the evening away to the music of LeRoy Johnson.

Men's champion Dave Dahler and Ladies' champ Gretchen Windoff were presented with their trophies, while Bill Ham-

ler and Wanda Arnold received President's Cup to highlight the awards presentation.

The new board of governors will feature Bruce Jones as president, with Joe Scalise, John Shanshaw, Phil Anderson, Bud Windoff, Dick Osborne, Boots Smith, Fred Cusimano, Dick Andersen and Stub Meabon as members; Dale Hilliard and Hal Cline will act as advisors.

With the phenomenal growth of the club in recent years, directors Ray and Elwin Ristau announced that they feel the board will enable the club to more fully play and carry out activities of benefit to the membership.

Rettinger noted that "we're growing up; this board will make the club grow even more next season."

The board for this season was appointed, and plans call for the election of four new governors by the membership each year, with committee members drawn from the club membership.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillen won the coveted first-door prize, a paid-up family membership for 1969. Other door prize winners included Robert Russell, Rita Grillo, Paul Yagge, Hank Kane, Bruce Jones, Jim Nedman, Elton Anderson and Lois Wise.

The prize winners were:

MEN—Championship flight, Dave Dahler, Joe Scalise, Jeff Lind, Sam Scalise; 1st flight, Tom Tourtellott, Jim Hedman, Blair Simulor, Joe Kullback; 2nd flight, Ernie Sedon, Chuck Johnson.

3rd flight, Jerry Carr, Bill Clark; 4th flight, Mike Farr, Bill Hamler; 5th flight, Jack Cronin, Stub Meabon; 6th flight, Harry Tourtellott, M. E. Quackenbush; 7th flight, Bill Sherman, Jack Hamler.

President's Club, Bill Hamler; Member-guest, Fred and Bob Cusimano; Member-member, Ernie and Bill Sedon.

LADIES—Championship flight, Gretchen Windoff, Mille Manfrey, Doris Scalise, June McConnell; 1st flight, Rosann Lucia, Norma Owen; 2nd flight, Hazel Shield, Phyllis Hamler; President's Cup, Wanda Arnold.

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HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

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Dallas, 7-1, continued its run-away in the Capitol Division with a 17-3 decision over New Orleans on Don Meredith's two touchdown passes to Bob Hayes.

Cleveland blasted San Francisco 33-21 and St. Louis demolished winless Philadelphia 45-17 to remain at 5-2 in the Century Division.

Hill Nelson threw to Milt Morris for two touchdowns and Leroy Kelly ran for another and set up one of Don Crockford's four field goals with his running for Cleveland. Jim Hart ran for two Cardinal scores and passed for a third.

Joe Kapp passed to Gene Washington for two touchdowns and Charlie West returned a punt a record-tying 98 yards for a score in Minnesota's easy victory.

In the other NFL contest, Roy Jefferson snared four touch-down passes and wound up with 11 catches for 199 yards as Pittsburgh bombed Atlanta 41-21.

The New York Jets needed Johnny Sample's 36-yard scoring run with an interception and finally Jim Turner's fifth and sixth field goals of the game in the last 3½ minutes for a 25-21 triumph over Buffalo in the AFL.

The Jets now lead the Eastern Division by 2½ games over Houston, which beat Cincinnati 27-17 as Don Trulli hurled two touchdown passes.

In the other game, Denver routed Boston 35-14 as Steve Tensi passed for two touch-downs and Floyd Little ran for 147 yards and a touchdown.

Pro Football Standings

AFL

	Eastern Division	W L T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
N.Y.	6	2	.750	231	177
Houston	4	5	.444	168	158
Bos.	3	5	.375	128	217
Miami	2	5	.286	138	217
Buffalo	1	7	.125	128	243

	Western Division	W L T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Kan. City	7	2	.778	230	124
Oakland	6	2	.750	252	124
SDiego	6	2	.750	242	153
Denver	4	4	.500	140	181
Cincin.	2	7	.222	140	198

	Sunday's Results	W L T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
New York 25	Buffalo 21	7	1	.875	239
Denver 25	Boston 14	3	4	.500	180
Houston 27	Cincinnati 17	2	5	.375</td	

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'TIL

9 P.M.

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9:30 to 9 'til Christmas

Gals . . . stock up for the year

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From your favorite maker

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lacy nylon

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with many features of expensive office size models

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Sizes 32-44

Sizes 32-44

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Could you tell there's a full size bed hidden inside?

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decorator styles.

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DAZZLING WOOL BOUCLE HEAPED WITH MINK

\$99

\$125 VALUE

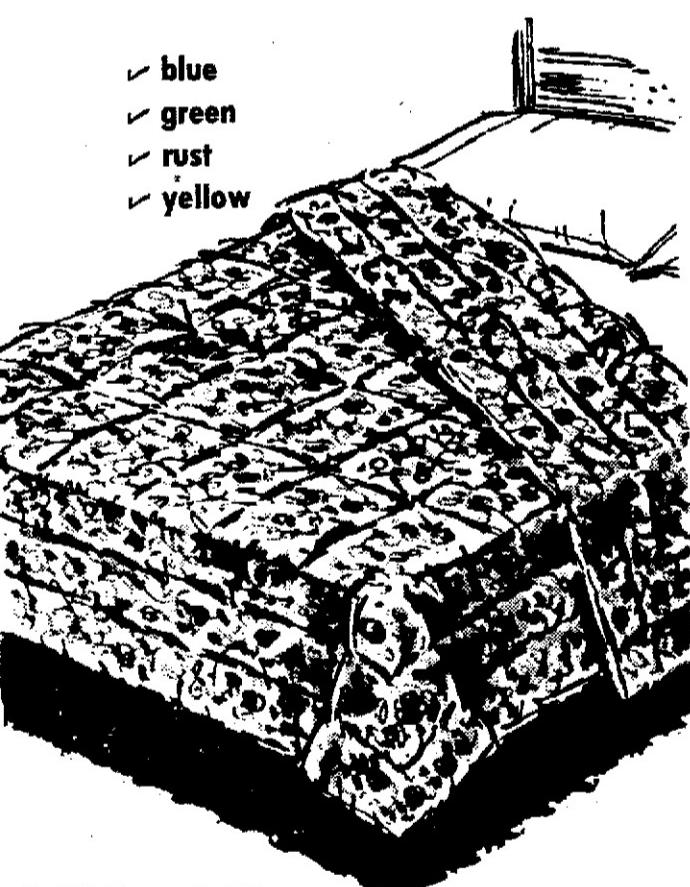
Come on
Mom . . . you've
earned it!

This striking style in your choice

- ✓ Worsted wool twill in grey, navy, black, or beige with magnificent full mink collar
- ✓ Textured wool boucle in olive, gold, brown or royal collared in rich natural mink

This is one of L/B's most extraordinary sales ever! Just \$99 buys you a richly colored wool coat heaped-high with a precious mink collar . . . a look that reeks with costly elegance, now at a price you just won't believe. There's no excuse for you not to indulge your finer tastes when you can buy a fully satin lined all wool genuine mink collared coat at this ridiculously low L/B price.

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- ✓ blue
- ✓ green
- ✓ rust
- ✓ yellow

Toasty warm Dacron® puff-quilted
DECORATOR COMFORTERS

\$8⁸⁰

You choose from
4 stunning prints

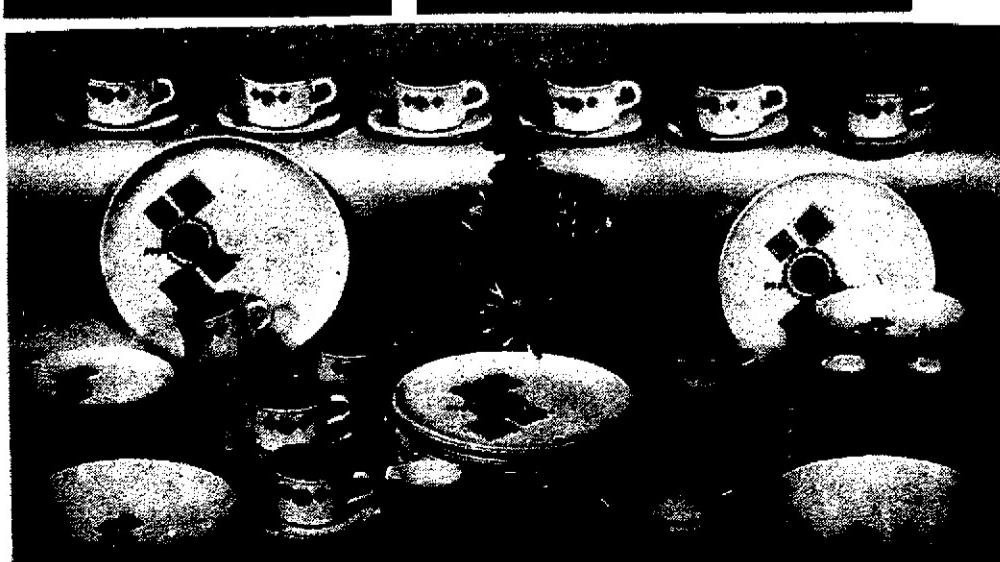
ORIGINALLY \$12

72" x 84" SIZE
FITS TWIN OR FULL

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DEPENDABLE WESTINGHOUSE
16 cu. ft. Refrigerator

frost-free with 137-lb. top freezer

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You choose from 3 beautiful patterns

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70-Piece
Service for 12

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- ★ 14 cups
- ★ 12 bread and butter
- ★ 12 cereals
- ★ creamer, sugar, lid
- ★ platter and 2 vegetables
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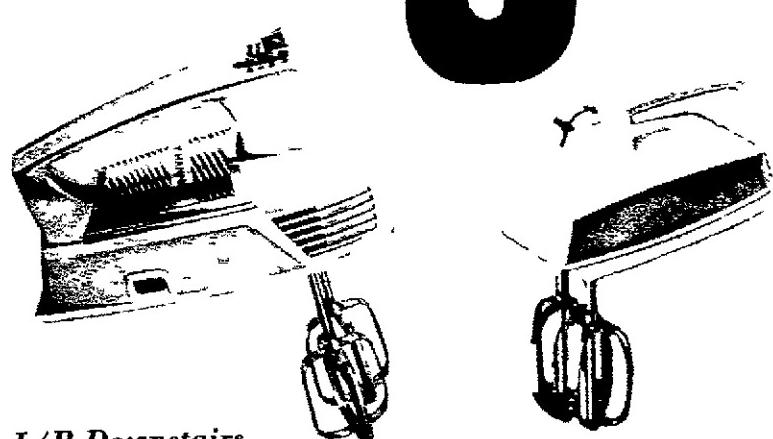
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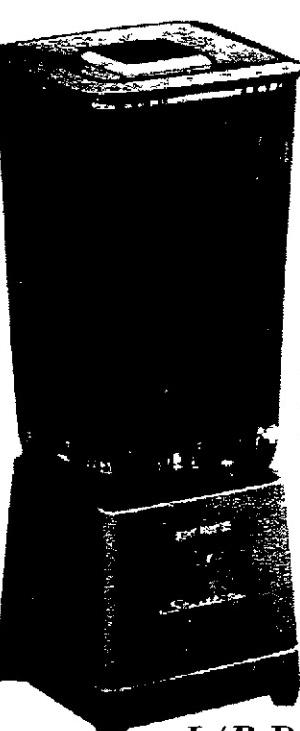
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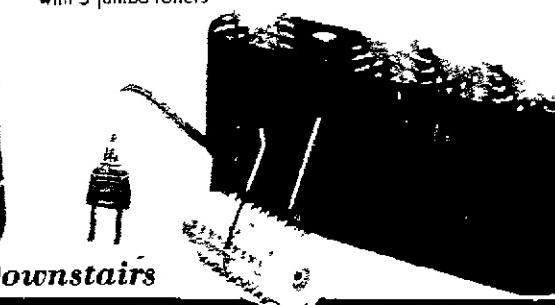
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with 5 jumbo rollers



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WITH 2 CLEAR GLASS BOWLS**

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- beige only
- removable cord
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**WARING 8-SPEED
PUSH BUTTON BLENDER**

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- white
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- 8 speeds - every setting does a special job - no two speeds are the same - gives you perfect texture everytime. Chops coleslaw in 2 seconds, grates cheese in 15, has solid state circuitry for faster whipping, smoother performance. Comes with one full year guarantee.

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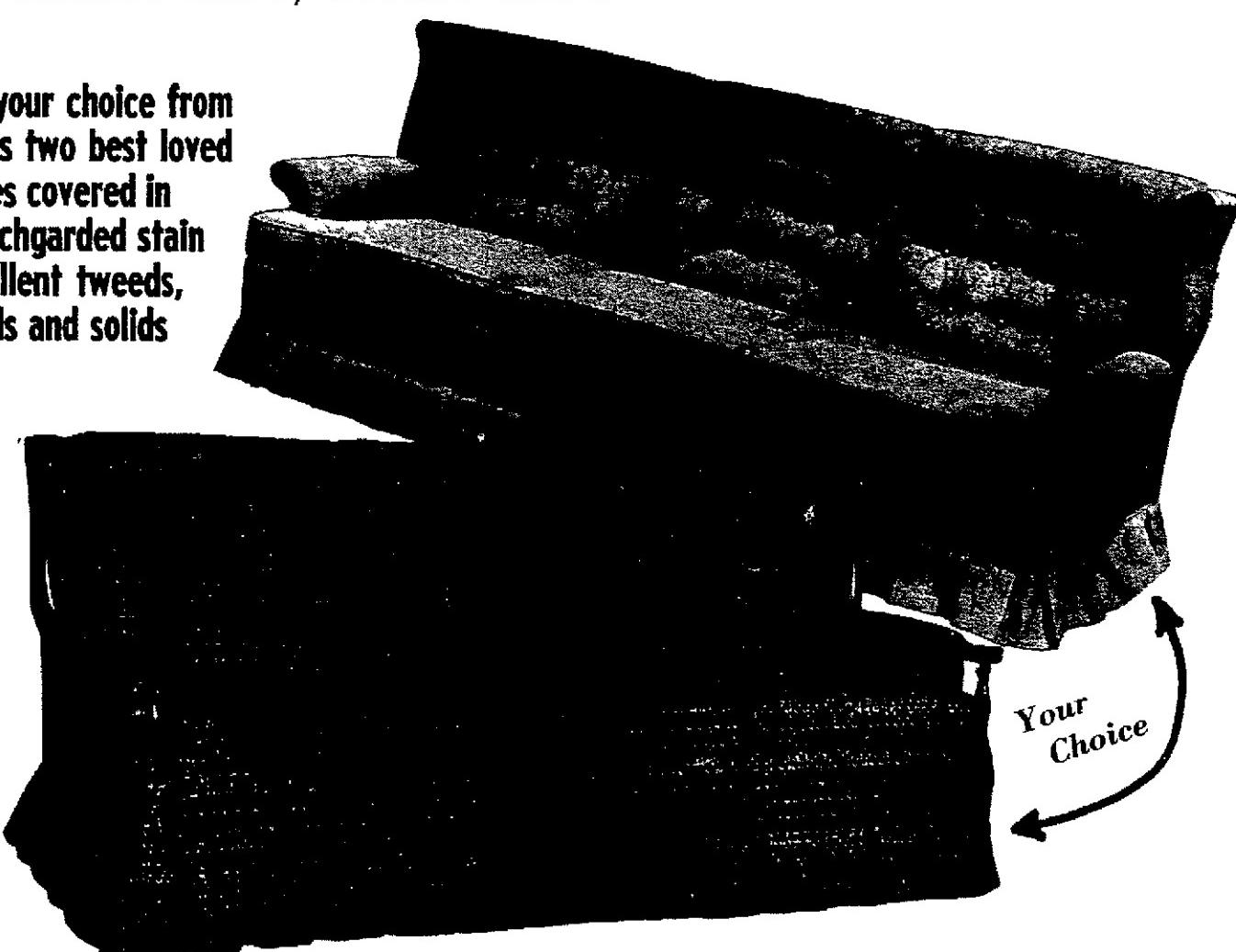
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It's your choice from
L/B's two best loved
styles covered in
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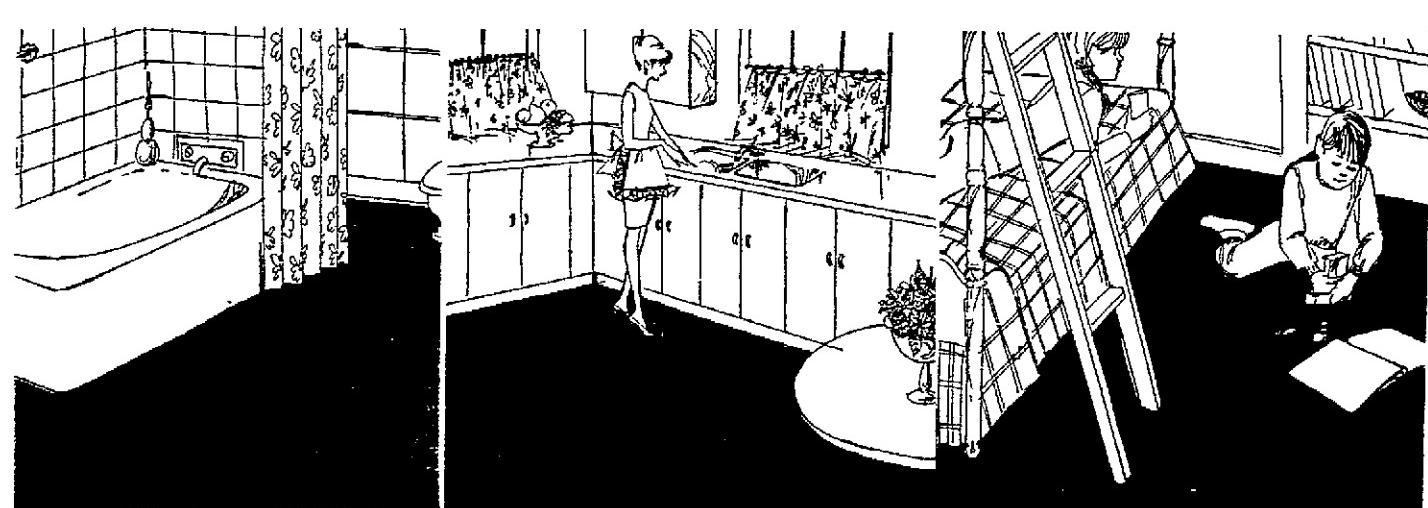
You'll be spending a lot of time inside this winter . . .
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★★ Candidates Coming Down Home Stretch in Appeals for Votes ★★

Comparison of Planks in Party Platforms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEMOCRATS

Vietnam — End the war by "an honorable and lasting settlement which respects the rights of all the people in Vietnam." Unilateral withdrawal rejected. Bombing halt of North Vietnam when "this action would not endanger the lives of our troops in the field."

Crime — Pledges a "vigorous and sustained campaign against lawlessness in all its forms." Promises more and better trained police, reduction of delays in court, prompt and effective federal support, gun control legislation, programs to check riots quickly.

Poverty — Pledges formal commitment that no American should go hungry or undernourished. Favors permanent appeal of restrictive amendment on the number of children who can be aided in each state. Proposes income and eligibility standards should be determined and financed on a federal basis.

Unemployment — Purposes increasing minimum wage guarantees, occupational health and safety legislation, guaranteeing the "green card" worker equal treatment, updating the benefit provisions of the Longshoremen and Harbor Workers Act.

Health — Purposes government-free enterprise partnership to lower hospital costs. Promises to raise level of research, including program for the development of heart transplant technique. Proposes program comparable to Medicare to finance prenatal care for mothers and postnatal care for children during first year of life.

Foreign Policy — Asserts United States should continue to accept its world responsibility, resist the temptation to become self-appointed policeman of the world, honor treaty obligations, seek always to strengthen and improve the U.N. "We would actively encourage economic, social and cultural exchange with mainland China as a means of freeing that nation and her people from their unhealthy isolation."

The Elderly — Increased benefits with cost of living adjustments. Medical care expanded to include drugs and lowering of minimum age for public assistance.

REPUBLICANS

Vietnam — Proposes that new leadership can overcome many failures. Promises to strengthen South Vietnamese forces to permit "progressive de-Americanization" of the war. Promises to pursue peace negotiations "as long as they offer any reasonable prospect for a just peace."

Crime — Pledges vigorous and "even-handed administration of justice and enforcement of the law. We must re-establish the principle that men are accountable for what they do, that criminals are responsible for their crimes, that while the youth's environment may help to explain the man's crime, it does not excuse that crime." Promises "total commitment" to the fight on organized crime and a vigorous drive against narcotics and drugs.

Poverty — Promises drastic revision of welfare and poverty programs; pledges unified federal food distribution program. "In programs for the socially and economically disadvantaged we favor participation by representatives of those to be served. The failure so to encourage creative and responsible participation from among the poor has been the greatest among the host of failures of the war on poverty."

Unemployment — "The nation must look to an expanding free enterprise system to provide jobs." Proposes complete overhaul of the nation's job programs, simplifying the federal efforts and setting up a national job opportunity data bank.

Health — Pledges to encourage broadening of private health insurance plans; expansion of medical staffs and Republican-sponsored programs for financing of hospital modernization. Sponsors new diagnostic methods and preventative care.

Foreign Policy — Offers foreign aid only to nations in urgent need; favors East-West trade only when Communist nations prove by "actual deeds" that they seek peace; promises a fair hearing to business and labor threatened by foreign competitors; urges an end of the Middle East arms race but promises continued aid to Israel; opposes recognition of Red China at present.

The Elderly — Pledges to strengthen Social Security, reduce minimum age and take steps to help improve and extend private pension plans.



Nixon Offers, If Elected, To Help with Peace Talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon offered Sunday to travel to Saigon or Paris before inauguration day to move the Vietnam peace talks off dead center if he is elected president Tuesday—and if President Johnson asks him to make the trip. "I stand with the President in his efforts to get the Paris talks off dead center," the Republican presidential candidate said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"I want to make it very clear that if I am elected President I will be willing to cooperate with the President in any way that he and the secretary of the state would deem helpful," Nixon said.

"If he would, for example, consider it helpful for me to go to Paris or go to Saigon in order to get negotiations off dead

center I would be glad to go." He said he didn't suggest the trip "as a grandstand stunt," and added "I don't know that it would be helpful."

But he suggested that "President Johnson and president-elect Nixon could knock out the idea that Hanoi is going to gain from the negotiating table what they cannot gain from the battlefield."

Nixon said, "I think we ought to go ahead with the Paris talks," now hit by the Saigon government's reluctance to send a delegation to the bargaining table.

Johnson, he said, would not have ordered a bombardment half of North Vietnam "if he expected the backlash from Saigon."

The Keystone State of Pennsylvania could well be the key to the presidency—and all three major candidates have sought in hard campaigning to use it to open the lock on the White House door.

No Republican has ever won the presidency without Pennsyl-

vania. Democrats have lost the state, though, and still won the nation—the most recent, Harry Truman, in 1948.

On the eve of Tuesday's election, Pennsylvania remains a toss-up between Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Richard M. Nixon. Both sides are confident—but Republicans more so than Democrats.

George C. Wallace, the third party nominee, seems to be a far-behind third. Though he's talked loudly about winning the state's important bloc of 23 electoral votes, using emotion and fear as his main weapons, it's doubtful Wallace will get

more than 10 per cent of the total vote—and some observers believe it might be as low as six per cent.

Two weeks ago, in the first Associated Press survey of Pennsylvania's election prospects, the analysis was "a toss-up" between Humphrey and Nixon with Wallace refusing to be counted out.

Now Wallace seems to be way out and steadily losing strength. Nixon, too, appears to have leveled off, and perhaps shrinking a few points. Humphrey gained at the expense of his chief rivals—but how much, and how fast, is difficult to assess.

Thomas Minehart, Democratic state chairman, said "we think that the election in Pennsylvania is very close at the moment and that the recent surge of sentiment for Humphrey in the last weeks will enable the Democrats to carry Pennsylvania for the national ticket."

A Republican poll—Minehart said the Democrats "don't have the money for that sort of luxury"—has Nixon ahead. The GOP state committee said the poll shows Nixon will carry Pennsylvania by 350,000 votes. This contrasts with President Johnson's Democratic majority of 1.5 million in 1964.

"We feel very strongly that if the top of the ticket goes well, it will be a GOP sweep across the ballot," said John C. Jordan, Republican state chairman.

Two weeks ago Andrew J. Wilson, chairman of the Constitutional Party and a Wallace elector, predicted the former Alabama governor would win Pennsylvania. Now he says only Wallace will make "a good showing."

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and former Gov. William W. Scranton, Republicans who dubbed Nixon as a "loser" in originally supporting New York's Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination, admit Pennsylvania is going to be a cliffhanger—but give it to Nixon.

"This is not going to be a runaway election," said Shafer. "It is a rough, tough, bitter battle... The capturing of Pennsylvania is crucial to winning the election."

Through the politicking—in the steel and coal towns, in the conservative farm belt, in the big industrial cities and the wealthy suburbs—law and order has been a major issue.

But so has labor, social security, Vietnam, and race, religion and nationality—all linked to the No. 2 nominee, the man running for vice president.

On this the Democrats seem to have collected the most points, Sen. Edmund Muskie, in Pennsylvania especially, has added muscle to the Humphrey candidacy. Observers say he's overshadowed Republican Spiro Agnew and Gen. Curtis LeMay, Wallace's running mate.

Muskie's Lincolnesque popularity—he's a Catholic and the son of an immigrant Polish tailor—have galvanized support of thousands of Eastern European extraction, particularly in the state's hard and soft coal fields, and around the steel mills.

Republican leaders in Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Pittston, and points east, west, north and south, all predict wholesale ethnic defections.

"We had the same trouble in the (John F.) Kennedy election (in 1960)," said one GOP leader in Scranton. "A lot of our people went over the hill to prove that a Catholic could be elected. Now a lot of ethnic groups want to see the same thing happen for a man of East European descent."

A Hazleton area Republican said "ethnic representation is a way of life now, even at the county ticket level, and this time the tide appears to be going against us."

Democrats figure they need at least a 200,000 edge in Philadelphia—Mayor James R.

Humphrey Still Thinks In Terms of Plurality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday the South Vietnamese government may have

"some problems with its constituency" over the bombing halt in the North. But he added he thinks Saigon ultimately will participate in the Paris peace talks.

"I think we must depend on the good sense of the government of South Vietnam to attend and participate," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

"After all, the American people have paid a very heavy price in men and material and many other ways for the defense of South Vietnam, and I think it's fair to expect that government will respond to the sacrifices that we've made, and will respond to what is an honorable effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities," he said.

Humphrey appeared along with his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, on a special ABC "Issues and Answers" television-radio program.

"I think we're going to get the plurality" in Tuesday's election, Humphrey said.

He said that while he believes in allowing the popular vote to decide the presidency, he feels reform of the Electoral College system should come through constitutional amendment, and not in the form of a pledge such as Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon has sought from him.

Nixon has challenged Humphrey to join with him in a declaration that the candidate with the largest popular vote shall become president if no one wins the required 270 electoral votes.

He has not spelled out the mechanics for doing this but presumably it would be by persuading the members of the electoral college to accept this idea.

Wallace Still Predicts Victory

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace clung steadfastly to his prediction of victory in the presidential election and said "it will take a miracle" for Vice President Hubert Humphrey to win.

Wallace's running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, said meanwhile he is pessimistic about the prospects of a negotiated settlement in Vietnam resulting from the bombing halt and that "it looks like another stalling" by the North Vietnamese "to allow them to recover from their losses in the south."

Wallace and the former Air Force chief of staff appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers" television show after Humphrey and his Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, had been interviewed on the same program.

The former Alabama governor expressed confidence that the election will be settled Tuesday and that he will carry enough states to get the required 270 electoral votes.

But if no one gets a majority, he said he feels certain the election will be settled in the Electoral College and never go to the House."

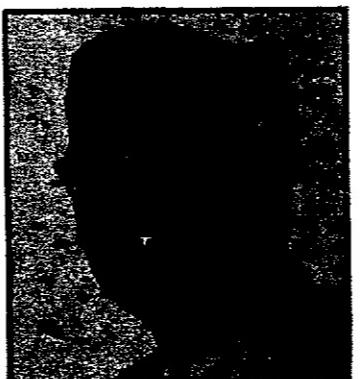
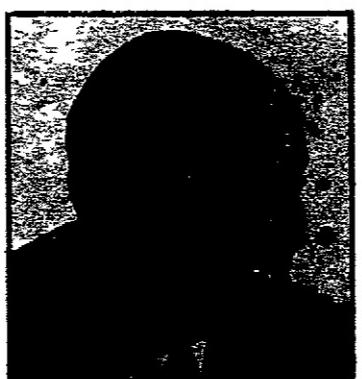
Whoever wins, Wallace said, "is going to have to promise the people what we have promised." He mentioned "a return to local government," changes in the tax laws to take some of the burden off the small wage earner and put it on "big, tax exempt foundations," a return to law and order, absolute military superiority for the United States as a means of preserving peace in the future, and a cutoff of foreign aid to any nation that supports North Vietnam.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JOIN THE NIXON-AGNEW VICTORY TEAM



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for
U.S. Senator

Judge HANNUM
for
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PASQUERILLA
for
State Treasurer

DEPUY
for
Auditor General

Dick Schweiker has served our country as a U.S. Congressman since 1960. His record in legislation is outstanding. The Schweiker Act is expected to result in savings of \$1.8 billion over the next decade through a program which rewards military personnel for money saving suggestions. Dick also led the drive to eliminate inequities in the draft as well as spearheading a bipartisan effort to strengthen the United Nations peacekeeping machinery. Dick Schweiker has the ability to use the youthful energy and the dedication to be one of our state's greatest senators.

Judge John B. Hannum was appointed by Gov. Shafer to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania on Jan. 1, 1968 on the unanimous opinion of the Judiciary Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association that he was well qualified. His career continues a family tradition of public service that dates from the early days of our country. He is a member of the executive committee of the trustees of Lincoln University, president of the General Alumni Association and member of the Board of Trustees of the Dickinson School of Law. During World War II he held a war command at sea from 1944-45 as Lieutenant USNR. He has had extensive trial and appellate experience as a senior partner of the Philadelphia law firm Pepper Hamilton & Scheetz compiling a record of fearlessness and integrity.

Frank Pasquerilla, 42, son of a coal miner worked his way up from payroll clerk to President of Crown Construction Company of Johnstown, Pa. His company employs 700 and will do \$27 million business this year none of it with the state. Pasquerilla has demonstrated extraordinary ability as an administrator, a banker, a developer and a builder—the very qualities needed most by the man who must manage all the money received by the state and properly control its disbursement. Frank is also an active and devoted community leader serving on a multitude of charitable educational and civic organizations.

Warren M. Depuy brings exceptional ability and experience to a position that is vital to the efficient management of your tax dollar. He served four terms in the State Legislature prior to being appointed State Deputy Treasurer. Warner Depuy then served as Executive Deputy Secretary of Revenue from 1963 until appointed by Gov. Shafer in 1967 as Secretary. Warner Depuy has made our State Department of Revenue a model in the nation. He can do even more as your Auditor General.

**PULL THE FIRST LEVER
VOTE REPUBLICAN ALL THE WAY**

Wm. Rice, Chairman
Warren County Republican Committee

SOCIAL**Wanderings**

by Marion Honhart

AGAIN IT'S "THAT" TIME . . . The time when men don their Chef Supreme hats and show us women what they can really do in the realm of imaginative cooking! There is still time for any adult male amateur cook . . . (meaning he performs only for family and friends, and for fun, or because for one reason or another his skill is needed in the kitchen to cover an emergency) . . . to enter this, the 9th Annual Men's National Cooking Championship, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute International. All you men have to do is send in your favorite, tried and true, recipes, each on a separate sheet of paper with name and address, for original main dishes using potato chips as an ingredient! All recipes must be sent by November 15th, to: Men's National Cooking Championship, P.O. Box 938, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019 . . . P.S.—Outstanding women cooking experts will judge the contest!

THE WATSON TOWNSHIP HOME EXTENSION GROUP, at their meeting last week, wrapped boxes for servicemen overseas. The meeting at the McLaughlin Lodge also saw plans completed for the display at the annual Agricultural Extension Christmas Fair which will be held in just under two weeks, Thursday, November 14th, to be exact, at First Presbyterian Church in Fellowship Hall. The fair exhibits all kinds of handmade items and gifts made by the members of all the Home Extension groups in the county. The next meeting for Watson Extension will be after the fair . . . at the home of Mrs. Dora Snavely on Wednesday, November 20th at 7:30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE: In response to many requests from persons unable to attend the panel discussion on "Religion and Psychiatry," originally scheduled at the YWCA for tomorrow night (Election Night), the discussion has been postponed until a later date.

MINIATURES: The Pre-School Mothers Club of Russell meets on Tuesday night, November 5th, at 8, at the home of Mrs. Gary Rowley, Egypt Hollow road. The program will be a demonstration of holiday decorations and ideas . . . Anyone with any ideas to share, bring them along.

Also, tomorrow, Lander's Pre-School Mothers Club is going to have a Toy Party at the Lander School; everyone is welcome. Tonight, the Warren General Hospital Alumnae is meeting at 8 o'clock in the Meadowbrook Dairy's social rooms, on Look-out street.

The Cenewango Valley Country Club is having an Election Party tomorrow for members and guests by reservation only.

Ann Landers**Answers Your Problems**

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently you told "Bellyful" that not all politicians are phonies and power-hungry egomaniacs. You said there were some very decent people holding public office—sincere, honest, dedicated individuals who could have a much easier life if they chose another career.

I'm sure you are correct when you say not all politicians are third-raters, but it's those 95 per cent that make the other 5 per cent look bad. Do you have the courage to print this? We'll see. — BELLYFUL NUMBER 2

DEAR NUMBER 2: People get the kind of government they deserve. If you've had a bellyful of "third-raters," why don't you do something about it?

By now I hope you have informed yourself on the issues, learned what the candidates stand for—or what they WON'T stand for. You should also compare the candidates' campaign promises with their past performances. Tomorrow you get an opportunity to express yourself. Please get off your back porch and vote for the men you believe will lead our country in the direction it should go.

+ + +

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old woman who is contemplating marriage to a fine man. The problem—although I have gone over his wonderful qualities in my mind at least 1,000 times, I feel there is some element of excitement missing in our relationship.

We are planning a winter wedding and still there are nagging doubts—even as I purchase linen and household furnishings.

Last week I confided my uncertainty to my mother and she said, "Don't worry, things will work out. I experienced the same doubts when I married your father 30 years ago." My father heard her say this and now he is so depressed I can barely stand to look at him. He is convinced my mother did not love him when they married and that she has been pretending ever since.

My mother interprets Dad's behavior as a sign that he does not love her and is sure he never did. Now she says HER heart is broken after 30 years and five children and she feels she has wasted her life.

Yesterday she said, "Don't marry until man comes along who really and truly thrills you." What should I do? — FEELING MIGHTY LOW

DEAR LOW: Sounds as if your mother and dad could use a little counseling. They weren't much help to you—like none at all.

I suggest you postpone your wedding plans for a year. You're only 20—where's the fire? Date others and make comparisons. And when you decide what you want to do, don't poll your parents for opinions.

+ + +

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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— SPECIAL —
Family Sittings October 28th thru Nov. 9
IN OUR STUDIO OR AT YOUR HOME!
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Reg. \$35.00 \$18.00
Setting

Vows Exchanged In Grove City Philomel Club United Presbyterian Church Meets Thursday At Beaty

The Broad Street United Presbyterian Church in Grove City was the setting for the wedding of Ruth Ellen Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bollinger of Harrisville, and Terrance Eugene Berlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Berlin of Warren. The Rev. Robert L. Veon, pastor, officiated.

Greenery with two vases of white mums and white gladioli, and candelabra with lighted tapers, ornamented the church. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Carl M. Santier.

Escorted on the arm of her father, the bride approached the altar in an all-Chantilly lace gown featuring a scalloped neckline, long lace sleeves, styled with empire waist, an a-line skirt with fullness at the back forming a chapel length train. A cluster of petals with pearl and crystal trim with lilies-of-the-valley secured the full bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Jeanne Ray of Greenville was the maid of honor in green chiffon over lace with a full Dion headbow. She carried a spray of fall flowers. Bridesmaids were Janet Bollinger of Harrisville, sister of the bride, and Bonnie Berlin, sister of the groom, of Warren. Both were gowned identically to the maid of honor.

The best man was Robert Berlin, brother of the groom, a graduate of Slippery Rock Area High School, and of Sharon School of Nursing, and is employed at Warren State Hospital. The groom, a graduate of Warren High School, served with the U.S. Navy and is presently employed at Warren State Hospital.

Knit and Sew

by Laura Wheeler

Warm Up Toes

662

Cozy Outfit

985

velous fashions, toys, decorator articles, ideal for Christmas. 50 cents.

Book of 18 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook, 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans, 50 cents.

Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts, 50 cents.

Book No. 2—Museum Quilts, 12 rare, outstanding quilts, 50 cents.

Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living, 15 unique quilts, 50 cents.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. A. F. Dunham, chairman and Mrs. Floyd Bathurst, Mrs. Donald DuMond, Mrs. Meredith Ginder, Miss Charlotte Erickson and Mrs. John McCafe will present "Concerto for Four Violins" in three movements: Allegro, Largo-Larghetto, and Allegro by Valvaldi. Mrs. Peter Horning will play the piano accompaniment.

Concluding the program, Mrs. Frederick Olson, Mrs. Ronald Simonsen, Miss Charlotte Erickson and Mrs. John McCafe will present "Concerto for Four Violins" in three movements: Allegro, Largo-Larghetto, and Allegro by Valvaldi. Mrs. Peter Horning will play the piano accompaniment.

Members wishing transportation for the evening meeting may telephone, Mrs. Beyer Africa, 723-6171.

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Society

Presbyterian Church Setting For McCullough-Spencer Vows

Teresa Anne McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen B. McCullough of 281 Pleasant drive, and David Eugene Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spencer of R.D. 1, Tidioute, were united in marriage on Friday, October 25th at 7 p.m. in the First United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Donald Spencer, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites, in the presence of the immediate families.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length dress of white cotton with a white lace veil and had a corsage of red roses.

The maid of honor, Dianna Hullings was in a grey cotton street length dress, to which was pinned a yellow rose corsage.

Perry Spencer attended his brother as best man.

The mother of the bride chose a brown checked suit with matching accessories, and the mother of the groom was in a brown and green ensemble.

Both had corsages of yellow roses. Mrs. Gladys Abbott,

Hints From Heloise Cruse

DEAR HELOISE

When I took my baby off baby food I used quick-cooking cereals for breakfast, but before I could cool the cereal, the baby would be hungry and crying.

Now I've learned to drop an ice cube in the hot cereal stir only a few seconds then remove the remainder of the cube and the cereal is ready to eat.

As most hot cereals cook rather thick, the melting cube doesn't make it too thin.

Sherry

Now, that's what I call finding your COOL right quick, Sherry!

Great!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

I read your advice to buy enough extra material to line a garment.

Well a home economics major gave me this hint:

Take an old bed sheet that is worn or torn and cannot be used on the bed anymore. Cut a lining from the good part.

A sheet has been washed many times and will not shrink.

I have used this idea on wool, cotton, linen and silk and have never been disappointed when the garment is washed or cleaned. The lining is always right and the seams do not pucker.

Mrs. W. B. Sibold

DEAR HELOISE

Here's a hint I tried and enjoyed so much that I would like to pass it on to others. I had some chocolate nut

bars left from trick-or-treat night. So I cut up and melted two of them in a little water, making a nice syrup.

I then poured this over vanilla ice cream and I'm telling you it was the best chocolate nut sundae I have ever eaten!

Edith H. Hawk

DEAR HELOISE

My son who attends college away from home asked me to tell you what I do when I mail food to him.

Sending baked goods to him through the mail was always quite a problem for me until I hit on the idea of baking fruit breads in number 303 tin cans! After the bread is baked, I remove it from the can to cool. Then return to can for shipping. In this way breakage is avoided.

Erma M. Wiegand

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I have five boys and your most frequently used hint is the one on using nutmeats to hide scratches on furniture.

I use more walnuts for scratches than I do for baking brownies!

Mrs. R. Medeiros

DEAR HELOISE

In our family there are five school-age children, and umbrellas were always getting

Long Life For Valued Cashmere

Although cashmere is regarded as a "luxury" fiber, it will give lasting wear if treated with reasonable care.

After each wearing, a cashmere garment should be aired and brushed before it is put away. As with all knit garments, a cashmere sweater should be kept flat in a drawer or on a shelf to keep its shape.

Cashmere repels spotting and staining because the fiber has a natural liquid-repelling membrane or "skin". If a staining liquid is blotted up immediately, you may avoid a spot altogether.

Cashmere experts recommend washing instead of dry cleaning the fabric because the gentle agitation in laundering renews the downy softness of the fiber and keeps the sweater soft and fluffy. Dry cleaning, in contrast, will give cashmere a flat look.

Before washing, make a pattern of the sweater, tracing the shape on a piece of wrapping paper. Dissolve soap or detergent in warm or cool water. (Special cold-water washing compounds may be used according to the directions on the package.) Submerge the sweater completely and soak for about 5 minutes. Agitate slightly; avoid rubbing. Handle gently, squeezing with cupped hands rather than your fingers. Rinse without agitation at least 2 times in cool water. Roll in bath towels and spread on a dry bath towel to dry, away from the radiator or hot sun. Check the size and shape of the sweater with the cut-out pattern. Adjust to size gently.

A light pressing is usually desirable, especially if your cash-



LUXURIOUS CASHMERE

mere has dressmaker details. When pressing, use a steam iron with a fuzzy press cloth such as cheesecloth. Press on the wrong side, except for pockets, lapels and details. Do not bear down hard with the iron, but use it lightly, keeping the weight of the iron in your hand.

Although cashmere is worn all year round, you will want

to store some garments which you wear seasonally; be sure that it is thoroughly clean, protected with moth balls or crystals, and stored in an air tight garment bag or heavy brown wrapping paper. One ounce of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene for a small garment bag, or one pound of either for a large chest, will give you double insurance.

PURLOINED CHUCKLE:
"One of our less energetic artist friends has only a brushing acquaintance with work." — Daily Dispatch of New Kensington, Tarentum and Vandergrift.

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ALTERATION AND
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Wilksie Ladies Aid

Mrs. Conrad Venman entertained the Wilksie Ladies Aid at her home on October 30. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Herbert Lundmark, president, led a short business meeting, after which the hostess served refreshments in keeping with the Halloween season.

Mrs. Harry Eckerman of Frissell road, R. D., James.

town, will host the December 4 Christmas meeting.

Phone 723-3030
for Ogilvie
Home
Permanents
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PHARMACY

Grand Opening

HOUSE OF COIFFEUR'S

Betty Baierski

Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 5:00
Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
STYLING — CUTTING
COLORING — PERMANENTS
723-9632
1/4 mile East of Warren - Adjacent to Penn View Motel

If you ever find a better deal than gas heat grab it!



Quick.

Here's what you have to beat: Gas heat is dependable, safe from the elements. Gas heat is clean—filtered clean. Gas heat is fresh air, circulating heat. Gas heats your whole home evenly . . . including the basement. Gas heat is convenient—set one thermostat and forget it. Gas heats quickly.

Even if you could beat—or even match—all these beauties of Gas heat, you still have one other advantage to beat. The economy of Gas heat! If you ever find a better deal than Gas heat, by all means grab it.

Lots of luck.

COLUMBIA
GAS OF PENNSYLVANIA

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.

Morrison's

Monday
Nite
Special

5:00 to 9:00
— ONLY —

100% cotton
"SWEATERS"

Here's the all around Sweater you've been looking for. Whether it be for a skirt, jumper, or slacks. It's light weight and kitten soft.

Size ✓ 34 to 40

Colors ✓ white
✓ red
✓ navy
✓ brown
✓ black

Styles ✓ mock turtle
✓ turtle neck

regularly \$5.00
\$3.80

DON'T BE A LATE SANTA...
Come to Warren's
"What's New For
the Holidays?"
29 Merchants Will Have
Nicest Christmas Gifts
November 6 & 7 price 35¢
12:30 to 9:30
SOUP-n-PIE LUNCHEON
Wednesday and Thursday, 11:00 - 1:00 \$1.00
COFFEE and COOKIES
Woman's Club Auditorium

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one heart and you hold:
♦A10 8 ♠9 7 6 4 2 ♣5 4 3 2

What is your response?
A—Two hearts, which just about describes the strength of the hand. There would be no justification for a raise to four hearts with this hand merely because it contains five trumps. The hand does not have sufficient playing strength for a preemptive raise.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q2 ♠A Q 8 7 4 ♦J 10 5 ♣8 7 3
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass Pass 1♦
1♣ 2♦ ?

What do you bid now?
A—Pass. Since partner originally passed, there is little to be gained by bidding. With six losers in the suits adversely bid, it is conceivable that you could fulfill an eight-trick contract. In fact, it is difficult to see how you could come close.

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦6 ♠AK 7 4 ♦A 7 5 3 2 ♣J 9 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♦ 2♦ ?

What do you bid?
A—This hand possesses considerable merit, being the equal of an opening bid. However, if a convenient contract cannot be found there may be no game in the hand. The partial misfit in spades suggests that the hand has better defensive possibilities, and our recommendation is a penalty double. Your hand should produce at least four tricks in defense. Unless partner's hand is highly unbalanced, a sure profit is in store if you play for the penalty.

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦A2 ♠K Q 10 8 7 4 ♦8 6 3 ♣A 5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
1♦ Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?
A—Three hearts. Partner can hardly expect you to have more than you hold when he recalls that you passed first and replied with a simple one-over-one on the next round. In this case, you jump, but is not completely forcing.

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦8 ♠A Q J 5 ♦7 6 ♣A K 10 7 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ 2♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

What do you bid now?
A—The opportunity to show the four-card major at this low range should be seized in preference to rebidding the six-card minor. The impression that a six-card suit must be rebid willy-nilly before showing a four-card suit is a hangover from the gay '30s. Bid one heart.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q10 4 ♠A 10 9 5 ♦4 3 2 ♣J 10 8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass
2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass
3♦ Dbl. ?

What do you bid now?
A—it might be tempting at this point to show the mild fit in spades, the suit in which partner has jumped, but such action is not recommended. You already have kept the bidding open and shown a preference for partner's first suit. This is all the action which you are entitled to take with this minimum holding. A bid by you at this point would indicate additional values. Let partner have the next say.

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♦A J 8 5 ♠K Q 10 7 5 ♦8 4 3 ♣A 7 4

What do you bid?
A—One heart, rather than one spade. This permits partner to show a four-card spade suit at the level of one if he happens to have it. Whereas if you respond with one spade, partner may have a four-card heart suit and fear to show it at the level of two.

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with one club and you hold:
♦A Q J 5 ♠K Q 10 6 ♦7 5 3 ♣A 5 5

What do you bid?
A—One spade. This hand differs from the preceding one in that it possesses sufficient strength to justify your bidding two clubs. A partner who was able to open the bidding. Since you will be able to show both suits yourself, you should do so in the normal order.

Birthdays

NOVEMBER 5

Virginia Miller Spink
Mrs. Ella Babcock
James F. Masterson
Virginia Ball
Dorothy Simpson
Mildred Ecklund
Frank Hodas
Margaret Irwin
Maxine Aber
Charles Regner
Isobel Shearer Huber
Thomas Giegerich
Rita Marie Harrison Houghouse
Hal Louis Wenzel
Jane Musante
Mary Evelyn Moyer
James Emerson Hyatt
JoAnne Gibson Shanshala

BORG Cameras
Film
Processing
SENIOR
Photographs

MARK TRAIL

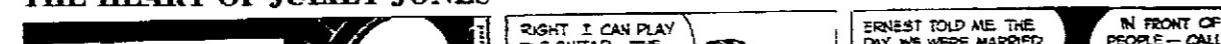


Ed Dodd

ARCHIE



Bob Montana



Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Raeburn Van Buren



Carl Grubert

ABBY and SLATS



Lil' Abner



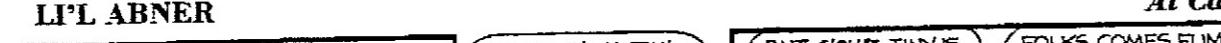
Al Capp



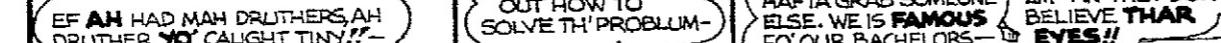
Milton Caniff



Steve Canyon



Walt Kelly



Chic Young



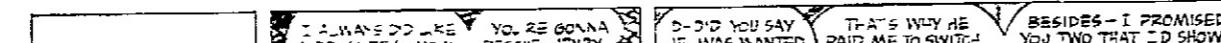
Blondie



Walt Kelly



Chic Young



Beetle Bailey



Mort Walker



Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

GAIN STICK
WASTE PROOF
DEMISE PLANTED
ALEA DIARY TEE
IDS PLOTTED
LOSS PIRS
SPORT WRITING
PACT BEES AHA
DRA TOTE ALIT
TITLE'S MANTLE
SEERS ACTED
DENY NEAR

ACROSS

1-Siman
4-Note of scale
6-Group of persons
11-Done by hand
13-Keep
15-Near
16-Court
18-Note of scale
19-Symbol for tantalum
21-Man's name
22-Encounter
24-Danish island
26-Makes lace
28-Exist
29-Fest
31-Baker's product
33-Steamship (abbr.)

DOWN

8-Newspaper
9-Cash
10-Downy ducks
12-Above
14-Memoranda
17-Falsifier
20-War god

34-Cease
36-Precipitation
38-Prefix down
40-Narrow, flat board
42-Greek philosopher
45-Compass point
47-Greenland settlement
49-Row
50-Flying mammals
52-Cravats
54-French article
55-Prefix: not
56-Studio
59-Note of scale
61-Fright
63-Trader
65-Become aware of
66-Cyprinoid fish
67-Wooden vessel

37-Metal fastener

38-Charge the account of
39-Paid not off
40-Size (of)
42-Sink
43-Sesame
44-Conjunction
46-Latin conjunction
47-Metal fastener

48-Cat's name
51-Girl's name
53-Sow
57-Rocky hill
58-Sun god
60-Irrigate
62-Note of scale
64-A state (abbr.)

Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is according to the stars.

FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—Forget the restrictions of the past. Without anxiety, go about everyday tasks; carefully weed out time-wasters and eliminate non-essentials from your program. Forward!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Neither renege on promises nor attempt too much. Both tendencies are likely now. Accept only what better sense recognizes will suit the day and worthwhile purpose. Be selective, not gullible.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—Have confidence in your talents and back them with your fine know-how. You can benefit by past procedures as well as new methods.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Favorable human influences give you many advantages, but you must promote your own interests to keep the ball rolling, of course.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—Your Sun's aspect enlivens the whole scheme of things. But it still requires added effort and ambition on your part. Decide early the contribution you can make; keep a steady hand on the wheel.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Strong planetary influences encourage you to get a head start and propel your talents toward an eager market. Use proper tools, tactics, technique.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Admonitions: Do not exaggerate, push any deal or matter that could do better with more examination and possibly a cooling-off period. Trust your intuition, but get the facts, too.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—Mars, in

powerful aspect, stimulates the best you can summon, but don't strain. That one extra try, that special genial word may turn a big tide for you.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Here's a day for a brighter pace. And a fervent, earnest YOU, devoted to THIS day's duties, large or small, can strengthen faith in all those whom you encounter.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—As you wind your way through old or new, complicated or simple tasks, remember that "all things are difficult before they are easy." Struggle is challenging. Humor lightens the load.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Hold off expanding activities until you make sure that you are within wise limits and can carry the "extras" without detracting from primary interests. Certain problems lessen.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Inspiring influences encourage all important matters. Look carefully for the fine points, but explore new vistas, and a favorite sideline if you have time.

YOU BORN TODAY: Here is activity, whole-heartedness, keen intuition, impartiality — on the high scale.

The native of Scorpio is innately kind, generous and endowed with a keen sense of justice. You will not tolerate inhumanity and imbalance where you can do something about it. You see far ahead and find many opportunities for doing things worthwhile. You are able to copy, or create, and will do whatever is most needed at the moment, so you can advance more steadily than many. Birthdate of: Guido Reni, Italian painter; Walter Cronkite, TV newscaster; Art Carney, actor.

How to Keep Well

(c) 1968 by The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

+ VIRAL ARTHRITIS

Viruses are blamed for many illnesses, but rarely are they considered causative in arthritis. This why a review on viral arthritis in the Annals of Internal Medicine caught my eye. Doctors James W. Smith and Jay P. Sanford of Dallas studied a small number of major viruses. Their search yielded many reports in which the agents caused arthritis.

In many instances, acute arthritis developed during, and occasionally before, an attack of German measles in adults. During one epidemic involving 355 persons, one in five complained of aching limbs and joints. In some, the joints were swollen, red, and painful. The fingers, wrists, and knees were involved most often. There were several other reports, including one in which "recovery was most difficult."

Children were more susceptible to the arthritis that follows smallpox. The joints most affected are elbows, wrists, ankles, and knees. Swelling with tenderness and pain is common. Fluid resembling that found in the pox sometimes accumulates in the joint. In addition, bone involvement (osteomyelitis variolosa) also occurs. This serious infection produces extensive bone destruction.

Chikungunya and O'nyongnyong fever are African viral infections that begin abruptly with high fever followed by pain in the large joints. The victim cannot sleep and morphine is required to relieve distress. Headache, backache, and redness of the eyes also ensue. These conditions, caused by group A arboviruses, are spread by a mosquito. When epidemics strike, millions are afflicted.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Acute arthritis may precede, coincide with, or follow many common viral infections, including those causing mumps, herpes, infectious mononucleosis, and viral pneumonia.

TOMORROW: Diagnosing Arteriosclerosis.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

MORNING BACKACHE

T. B. writes: What causes morning backache? Mine subsides later in the day.

REPLY

This type of backache usually stems from a sagging mattress. The remedy is a firmer mattress or placing a piece of plywood between the box spring and mattress. Another possible cause of back pain is arthritis of the spine, and in this respect, the symptom resembles the stiffness that occurs after resting in bed or sitting in a chair for several hours.

+ BERIBERI NOT COMMON

S. S. writes: Does beriberi ever occur in the United States?

REPLY

Not very often, because most Americans eat a well-balanced diet. This deficiency disease is more common among alcoholics, the poverty stricken, pregnant women, food addicts, and individuals who are forced to eat an unbalanced diet because of a gastrointestinal disorder.

+ TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

Some people learn the hard way.

Saunders and Ernst

AND IN THE MIGNONNE HOTEL FOR WOMEN . . .

KEEP TRYING, OPERATOR! I'M SURE MY THE PARTY IS THERE!

Ernie Bushmiller

"IF JOHN HAD THIRTY CANDIES AND ATE TWELVE, HOW MANY WOULD HE HAVE LEFT?"

Ernie Bushmiller

"IF JOHN HAD THIRTY CANDIES AND ATE TWELVE, HOW MANY WOULD HE HAVE LEFT?"

</div



GEE WHIZ! AN' YOU GUYS GET SORE
WHEN I ASK FOR A GLASS O' WATER!"

CLASSIFIED
WANT ADS ★ DIAL
★ 723-1400

IT'S ALL
ON
4
STARTING
6:30 P.M.



Election Night '68

Be the first to know who wins tonight. Walter Cronkite and the CBS News Election Unit cover the national results. For full coverage of all Western New York races watch the WBEN-TV First Team News staff.

WBEN-TV
Your election station

Parlez-vous performance?



See the Super Sports
at your Chevrolet dealer's Sports Department now.

MICROWAVE TELEVISION

MONDAY
MORNING

7:30 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
Survival (11)
7:40 News and Weather (9)
7:45 Job Hunt (9)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
Scrub Club (9)
Gumby (11)
8:30 Mighty Hercules (11)
9:00 Panorama (5)
Romper Room (9)
Underdog (11)
9:30 Jack LaLanne (11)
10:00 Outer Limits (5)
Movie Drama "The Bandit" (1946) (11)
Joe Franklin (9)
11:00 Alfred Hitchcock (5)
11:30 Dear Alan (5)
Journey to Adventure (9)
Kinba (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 Movie-Drama "Reunion in France" (1942) (5)
News (9)
Bozo (11)
12:30 Movie-Mystery "The Penguin Pool Murder" (1932) (9)
Little Rascals (11)
1:00 Rocky (11)
1:30 Tom Ewell (11)
2:00 Sketch Henderson (5)
Loretta Young (9)
Perfect Match (11)
2:30 Weaker (2) Sax (9)
Patty Duke (11)
3:00 Divorce Court (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
3:30 Mighty Mouse (5)
Movie-Comedy "The Captain's Paradise" (1953) (9)
Speed Racer (11)
4:00 Bob McAllister (5)
Three Stooges (11)
4:30 Superman (11)
5:00 Flintstones (5)
Make Room for Daddy (9)
Munsters (11)
5:30 Sea Hunt (5)
Real McCoy's (9)
Batman (11)

EVENING

6:00 McHale's Navy (5)
Gilligan's Island (9)
F Troop (11)
6:30 My Favorite Martian (5)
I Spy (9)
Voyage (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Steve Allen (9)
Rat Patrol (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
Run for Your Life (11)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
9:00 Movie-Drama "La Dolce Vita" (1960) (9)
News (11)
9:30 Password (11)
10:00 News (5)
Perry Mason (11)
11:00 Donald O'Connor (5)
Allie Sherman (11)
11:30 Movie-Drama "Mania" (1960) (11)
12:30 Science Fiction Theater (5) (1948) (9)
Movie-Drama "Crossfire" (1957) (11)
1:00 Bold Journey (5)
New (11)
1:30 Bedford-Stuyvesant (5)
2:00 News (8)
Rip Van Winkle (5)
2:10 Movie-Western "Destry Rides Again" (1939) (2)
4:05 Movie-Adventure "Last of the Buccaneers" (1950) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

Monday's TV Highlights

POLITICAL TELECASTS are scheduled as follows: Humphrey Special on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p.m.; Ch. 7 at 10 p.m.; Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p.m.; Nixon Special on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p.m.; Wallace Special on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p.m.; Ch. 7 at 10:30 p.m.; Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 11 p.m.

MONDAY MOVIE SPECIAL on Ch. 11 at 8 p.m. is "The Couch" with Grant Williams and Shirley Knight. A young man pursues his homicidal tendencies on the streets of Los Angeles while on the way to his regular sessions with his psychiatrist.

THE OUTCASTS on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. finds Earl and Jemal becoming the unwilling objects of hero worship by a 17-year-old chap who rides out alone to confront the hired gunmen who wounded his father in "The Heroes".

AMERICA on Ch. 4 at 9:30 p.m. presents a tour of Hollywood. The viewers are taken to the celebrated wax museum of Hollywood greats, a popular night club and many other places in "The Tinsel Mecca".

CAROL BURNETT SHOW on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p.m. guest stars Lucille Ball, Eddie Albert and singer Nancy Wilson.

Monday's TV Movies

1:00 (11) "Sail a Crooked Ship", Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones; 5:00 (12) "Blaze of Noon", Sonny Tufts, William Bendix; 8:00 (11) "The Couch", Shirley Knight, Onslow Stevens; 11:30 (?) "The Capetown Affair", Claire Trevor, Jacqueline Bissett; (35) "All Ashore", Mickey Rooney, Dick Haymes.

Today's Movies

Library Theater, "The Ugly Ones", Elia Karin, Richard Wyler, 7:25-9:25.
Wintergarden Theater, "The Boston Strangler", Tony Curtis, Henry Fonda, 7:10-9:30.
Dipson's Theater, "Snow White" and "Boy and the Eagle", 7:10-9:20.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2, 7)
7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:25 Erie News (12)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popsey (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
ETV-O (11)
9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Love, Splendorous Thing (10)
Pay Card (2)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:30 Treasure Isle (7)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mike Douglas Show (2)
12:55 News (12)
1:00 Virginia Graham (7)
McWay (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
As the World Turns (10)
News (6)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Film Featurette (6)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, Splendorous Thing (4, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Hazel (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Match Game (6, 12)

Trails West (26)
4:25 News (12)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
As the World Turns (35)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Say It with Music (26)
I Love Lucy (7)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
Cartoons (26)
I Spy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News (2, 10)
Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Barton (11)
News, Sports, Weather (4)
Trend News (26)
CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
The Monkees (11)
King and Odie Show (26)

SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.

LIBRARY
TONITE & TUESDAY
FEATURE at 7:25 & 9:23 P.M.

A bullet spent—
a dollar earned!

THE UGLY ONES

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists
RICHARD TOMAS ELLA MARIO
WYLER MILIAN KARIN BRECA

Starts WEDNESDAY!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents A LION DE LAURENTS PRODUCTION

JANE FONDA
BARBARA

PANAVISION · TECHNICOLOR SVA

Country Club (26)
Humphrey Special (4, 10, 35)
(4, 10, 35)
Switched (6)
(1 Dream of Jeannie (2, 12)
8:00 Movie (11)
Mayberry F.R.D. (4, 10, 35)
Wallace Special (2, 6, 12)
8:30 Humphrey Special (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
9:00 Wallace Special (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Family Affair (10, 35)
America (4)
News (6)

10:00 Carol Burnett (4, 10, 35)
Merv Griffin Show (11)
Auction Block (26)
Talkback (26)
Wallace Special (7)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Burton (11)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Movie (7)
Late Show (38)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
Dr. Brothers (10)
News (6)

ELECTION-DAY PARTY

Republicrats and demoblicans alike, agree on one important fact! And that is, Red Barn makes the tastiest food at the lowest cost in the nation, today. So gather your friends at your house for a real election day party. Watch the election returns and celebrate by ordering and taking home delicious Red Barn campaign treats. Your order is ready in minutes.

VOTE - GETTER SPECIAL

50¢ OFF PURCHASE PRICE OF A BUCKET OF CHICKEN (15 pcs.) REG. \$3.89 \$3.39

\$1 OFF PURCHASE PRICE OF A BARREL OF CHICKEN (21 pcs.) REG. \$4.99 \$3.99

1 DAY ONLY - NOV. 5, 1968

RED BARN

2033 Penna. Ave. Phone 723-5498

Jean-Claude Killy talks shop... Chevrolet Sports Shop

(Freely translated from the French) . . . "I am a man who drives for sport . . . for fun, you know? This is why I am now telling you all about the brave new Chevrolet and its Sports Shop. Only in the Chevrolet Sports Shop do you find cars like the Camaro Z/28. Ah, yes, the Z/28. A Camaro with 302 V8, Holley 4-barrel carburetor, more muscular suspension and Hurst shifter. Is also one of two American cars which offer 4-wheel disc brakes. The other is also in the Chevrolet Sports Shop . . . Corvette, of course.

"Only the Chevrolet Sports Shop has sporting cars from two-seater all the way to five-seater. Beside the Z/28 and Corvette, there is Camaro SS, Chevelle SS 396, Nova SS and the big Impala SS 427.

"Will you come and see these cars very soon at your Chevrolet dealer?"

"But of course."

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Jean-Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in the 1968 Winter Olympics

37-8831

'69 Camaro Z/28

37-8831

Local Candidates for State Assembly Express Their Views

William W. Allen

A term on Harrisburg Capitol Hill by Assemblyman William W. "Bill" Allen:

First I wish to express my appreciation to the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer for the excellent coverage given to our 65th Legislative District of Forest-Warren Counties during my term of office, and also the opportunity given me to express my views over the past months.

My first term in the General Assembly is drawing to a close.

It has been a challenging and most rewarding experience. I have found that my eleven years in county government has been of great benefit to me when moving up to state legislation.

A part of state legislation has to do with county and local affairs. Having been in county government these years, I feel gives me much needed information in the needs of my particular legislative district.

Since being sworn in to the office in 1967 my wife and I

have made 31 trips into Harrisburg, three trips to Philadelphia, two trips to Pittsburgh, several to Erie and many other places throughout the state, attending hearings and seminars to gain further information of our state of Pennsylvania. We have gained first hand information from the ghettos in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and the wide open spaces of our more rural areas.

In my work this last year I have traveled in excess of 50,000 miles by auto and many additional miles by air and train.

While at home we have attended dozens of public functions and gatherings throughout our 65th Legislative District. I have yet to refuse attending any public meeting or event in my district unless having a prior commitment or being in Harrisburg at the time.

I have missed only 2 roll calls in Harrisburg since being sworn into the office and on those two occasions I was back in my district attending extremely important and beneficial meetings; one being with Secretary of Highways Bartlett's visit to this area to tour our highways and the other with Secretary of Forest and Waters Goddard. Both events, I am happy to say are proving beneficial, the first in additional highway expenditures (Scandia road and new highway equipment), the other in expected facilities at Chapman Dam.

I am told by other members of the House of Representatives that the past year has been one of the most challenging years ever experienced by the Pennsylvania Assembly in education, highways, welfare and conservation.

BY FRANCES RHODES
Youngsville Correspondent
Adjectives such as unassuming, self-effacing, modest, are not usual associated with aspirants to public office. This may be the reason why many people in Warren and Forest counties, and indeed in his own town of Youngsville, are not acutely aware of Robert E. Williams, whose name appears on next Tuesday's General Election ballot as a candidate for the office of Pennsylvania General Assembly Representative.

The Rev. Mr. Williams is a Prohibition candidate, running against Republican incumbent William W. Allen of Tidduo and Democrat Robert L. Holmes of Warren. Since it is seldom that the name of any Youngsville resident appears on the ballot for anything higher than a local office, and since Pastor Williams has virtually no campaign organization (there are only 54 registrations under the Prohibition banner in Warren County) a closer look at the man seems justified.

Simply, and with a little embarrassment, he explains his failure to be featured in the "Book of Women Voters" election guide which appeared in a recent Times-Mirror and Observer, thus "I was busy."

That is an understatement typical of him. His reply to the League questionnaire was sent in late and incomplete because just now Pastor Williams is unusually busy.

His congregation at the Youngsville Free Methodist Church has built a new parsonage, and to save expense and get his family moved before bad weather begins, the minister, a former carpenter, is doing much of the interior finishing himself.

The Rev. Mr. Williams has been with the Youngsville church for more than six years, making his the longest pastorate of any in the 75-year history of the church. He and Mrs. Williams have one son,

Jim, a freshman at Behrend Center, Erie, who on graduation last June from Youngsville High School received the school's highest honor, the Bellot as a candidate for the office of Pennsylvania General Assembly Representative.

He says his candidacy was urged by Dr. R. R. Blews, of Ellwood City, who "has known me most of my life". Dr. Blews is State chairman of the Prohibition party, and editor of the bi-monthly publication "The Pennsylvania Challenge," whose masthead says it is "devoted to reforms and good citizenship."

One area where Pastor Williams feels there is need for reform is Pennsylvania's "antiquated election laws", and he cites among other things the difficulties they present for nomination of candidates of minority parties.

In the case of his own nomination, Pastor Williams said he was "very surprised" at how easily he was able to gather the 100 signatures necessary for his petition.

"There were many more than enough people willing to sign, and not just from my own church, but from various walks

of life, and ways of thought," he said. He believes there is a substantial body of the electorate that is disengaged with the purely political approach to government, and would welcome more emphasis on principle, conscience and moral responsibility.

As chaplain at the Rouse Home for the past six years, he says he has become aware of the problems of the aged. As a Prohibitionist, he feels the State Government should "get out of the liquor business".

On lowering the drinking age, he declares "I can understand and sympathize with the arguments of young people in many areas—but in this one I would have to say I could not morally stand for it."

He believes his background in business and the ministry have equipped him for making sound judgements based on moral principles. Dr. Blews wrote of him recently: "He is a highly intelligent man who keeps abreast of the trends of the times and of the problems facing modern society. He is a courageous man who does not fear to take his stand for law and order and to do whatever may be for the best interest of the public."

four Award, for outstanding scholarship, loyalty and achievement; and they have two daughters, Judy, a XHS Junior, and Joyce, a seventh grader.

As a carpenter, Pastor Williams was self-employed. He was also an insurance salesman, before beginning studies at the Oil City Free Metho-

dist Conference ministerial training school which led to his entry into the ministry. He did a stint in the United States Army towards the close of World War II, and served with occupation forces in Germany. At 41, he is the youngest of the three candidates for assembly.

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to government, and would wel-

come more emphasis on prin-

ciple, conscience and moral re-

sponsibility.

As chaplain at the Rouse Home

for the past six years, he says

he has become aware of the prob-

lems of the aged. As a Prohi-

bitionist, he feels the State Gov-

ernment should "get out of the li-

quor business".

On lowering the drinking age,

he declares "I can understand

and sympathize with the argu-

ments of young people in many

areas—but in this one I would

have to say I could not mor-

ally stand for it."

He believes his background

in business and the ministry

have equipped him for making

sound judgements based on

moral principles. Dr. Blews

wrote of him recently: "He is

a highly intelligent man who

keeps abreast of the trends of

the times and of the problems

facing modern society. He is a

courageous man who does not

fear to take his stand for law

and order and to do whatever

may be for the best interest of

the public."

He believes his background

in business and the ministry

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sound judgements based on

moral principles. Dr. Blews

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keeps abreast of the trends of

the times and of the problems

facing modern society. He is a

courageous man who does not

fear to take his stand for law

5 LEGAL NOTICES

of the amount of the unpaid tax for each month or fraction thereof during which the tax remains unpaid shall be added and collected. Where suit is brought for the recovery of any such tax, the taxpayer or employer liable therefor shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection and the interest and penalties herein imposed.

SECTION 9. PAYMENT AND REFUNDS

The Income Tax Officer is hereby authorized to accept payment of the amount of tax claimed by the Township of Elk in any case where any person disputes the validity or amount of the Township of Elk's claim for the tax. If it is thereafter judicially determined by a court of competent jurisdiction that there has been an overpayment to the Income Tax Officer, the amount of the overpayment shall be refunded or credited to the taxpayer or employer who paid.

SECTION 10. APPOINTMENT OF INCOME TAX OFFICER

The Township of Elk shall by resolution hereafter to be adopted, designate such person, persons, firm or corporation as Income Tax Officer at the rate of compensation as they shall deem appropriate, whose term shall expire at the end of the year for which appointed. The designated Income Tax Officer shall have the powers and duties prescribed in this Ordinance.

SECTION 11. APPLICABILITY

The tax imposed by this Ordinance shall not apply:

A. To any person as to whom it is beyond the legal power of the Township of Elk to impose the tax herein provided for under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and Laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

B. To the net profits of any institution or organization operated for public, religious, educational or charitable purposes, to an institution or organization not organized or operated for private profit or to a trustee or foundation established for any of the said purposes.

This section shall not be construed to exempt any employer from the duty of collecting the tax at source from his employees and paying the amount collected to the Township of Elk under the provisions of Section 5 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 12. FINES AND PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF ORDINANCE

A. Any person who fails, neglects or refuses to make any declaration or return required by this Ordinance; any employer who fails, neglects or refuses to pay the tax deducted from his employees, and any person who refuses to permit the Income Tax Officer or any agent properly designated by him to examine his books, records and papers; any person who makes any incomplete, false or fraudulent return to avoid the payment of the whole or any part of the tax imposed by this ordinance, shall upon conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each offense and costs, and in default of payment of said fine and costs, to be imprisoned in Warren County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

B. Any person, employer, or corporation who, except as permitted by the provisions of Subsection D of Section 6 of this Ordinance, divulges any information which is confidential under the provisions of said Subsection shall, upon conviction thereof before any Justice of the Peace be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edith A. Cartwright, deceased, late of Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the deceased are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same without delay to:

Irene M. Miller, Executrix
204 Tionesta Street
Sheffield, Pennsylvania

or to the attorney for the Executrix

David W. Swanson, Attorney
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1968 3t

WEDDING DESIGNS

Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg. Anna Flower Shop
240 Penn. Ave., W. 723-5740
We Deliver

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren at the regular meeting of said Council to be held on the 11th day of November 1968 at 7:30 P.M., for the purchase of the following:

One new 1969 4-door Station Wagon, 8-cylinder, to be used in the Street Department.

Specifications and instructions to bidders for said vehicle may be obtained from the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

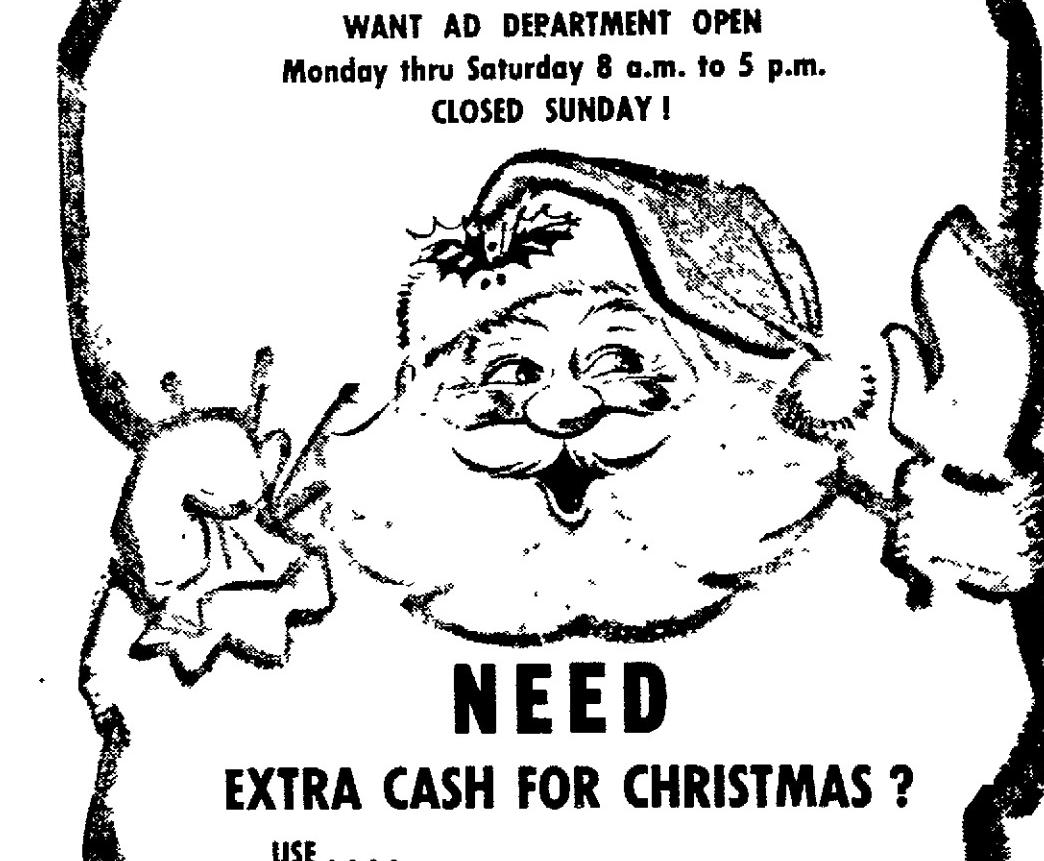
VICTOR L. MILLER
Borough Secretary
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1968 3t

America needs your help.

U.S. Savings Bonds,
new freedom Shares

SHOP THE WANT ADS DAILY

WANT AD DEPARTMENT OPEN
Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY!



USE . . .
PERSON-TO-PERSON WANT ADS . . .

3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

DIAL DIRECT

723-1400

FOR FAST RESULTS

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR
AND OBSERVER

205 Penna. Ave., West

5 LEGAL NOTICES

each offense and costs, and in default of payment of said fines and costs, to be imprisoned in the Warren County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

C. The penalties imposed under this Section shall be in addition to any other penalty imposed by any other section of this Ordinance or other laws. Where suit is brought for the recovery of any such tax, the person liable therefor shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection and the interest and penalties herein imposed.

D. The failure of any taxpayer or employer to receive or procure the forms required for making any declaration or return required by this Ordinance shall not excuse him from making such declaration or return.

SECTION 13. AUTHORITY

The authority under which the tax is levied or imposed is the Act of December 31, 1965, Act No. 511, of the General Sessions of 1965, known as "The Local Tax Enabling Act".

This is a recurring tax from year to year until this Ordinance is either repealed or substantially changed by subsequent Ordinance or Ordinances. After 1969, references to 1969 shall be references to the succeeding year.

SECTION 15. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. If any sentence, clause or section of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such unconstitutionality, illegality or invalidity shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses or sections of this Ordinance, it is hereby declared to be the intent of the Township of Elk that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid sentence, clause or section not been included herein.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

each offense and costs, and in default of payment of said fines and costs, to be imprisoned in the Warren County Jail for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days.

C. The penalties imposed under this Section shall be in addition to any other penalty imposed by any other section of this Ordinance or other laws. Where suit is brought for the recovery of any such tax, the person liable therefor shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection and the interest and penalties herein imposed.

D. The failure of any taxpayer or employer to receive or procure the forms required for making any declaration or return required by this Ordinance shall not excuse him from making such declaration or return.

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DOROTHY JOHANIDES
Elk Township Secretary

NOV. 4, 1968, 1t

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Town Council of the Borough of Warren at the regular meeting of said Council to be held on the 11th day of November 1968 at 7:30 P.M., in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, for the purchase of the following:

One 1969 4-wheel drive, "V" license, Dump Truck.

All equipment to be in accordance with Specifications which, together with Instructions to Bidders in connection therewith, may be obtained from the office of the Borough Secretary, Municipal Building, Warren, Pennsylvania.

VICTOR L. MILLER,
Borough Secretary

Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1968 3t

NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Edward Rudolph Burgason, aka Edward R. Burgason, late of Sheffield Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the hereinafter named Administratrix, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement, to Helen M. Burgason, Administratrix, P. O. Box 637, Sheffield, Pennsylvania.

Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney

Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pennsylvania

November 4, 11, 18, 1968 3t

Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney

Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pennsylvania

November 4, 11, 18, 1968 3t

PART TIME and FULL TIME SELLING

NOW THROUGH
CHRISTMAS

Join the holiday excitement and earn extra gift money — Apply Fourth Floor, Levinson Brothers.

TRAIN FOR MANAGEMENT

on full salary

Salary is one of many features you'll like about this well planned Management Training Program. Earn full salary as you gain frequent individualized direction and a definite executive appointment as Branch Manager at program completion. No selling, no experience required. Fully compensated, and your dinner will be interesting and challenging. Outstanding employee benefit rapid promotion, secure future, company pension plan, oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age 21 or older some college desirable but not required.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP
346 Penna. Ave., West

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

723-3661, 723-3661

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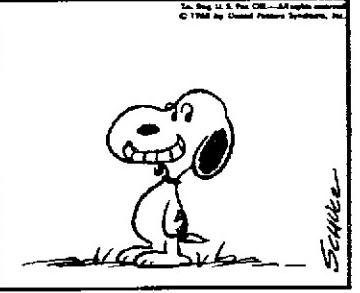
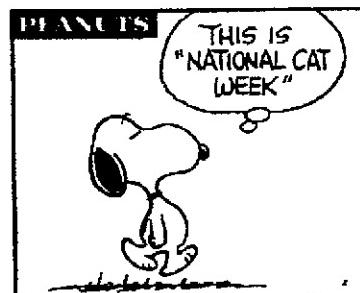
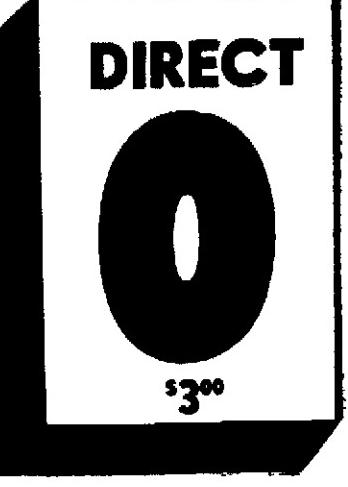
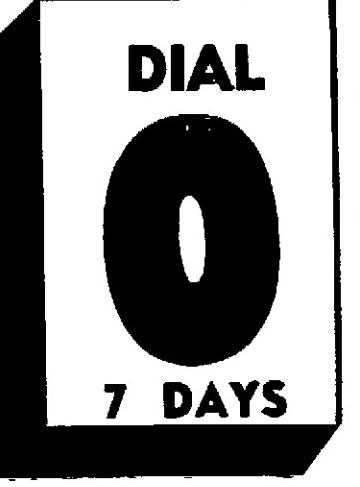
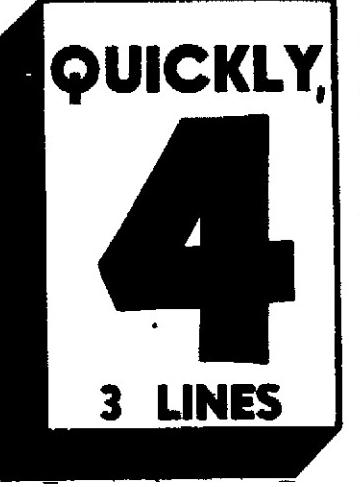
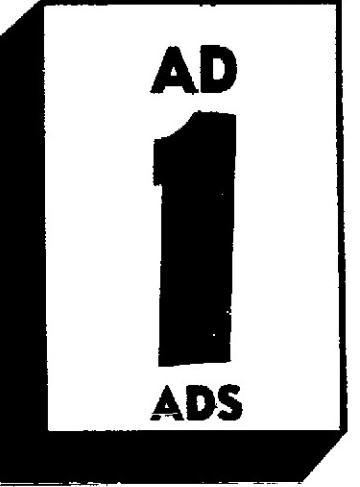
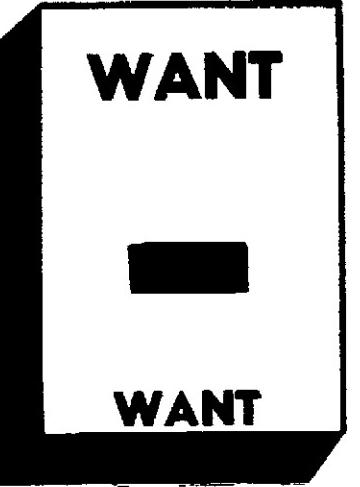
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27 Unfurnished Apartments

6 ROOMS in Warren, 3 BR & bath up, 3 rms. down. Reasonable rent \$63-\$74. *tt*

3 BR, 2nd flr. 2 blocks from downtown W. R. available Dec. 1, \$35 plus utilities. *363-4223*. *tt*

NEW HOLLY APT. available for subleasing, 2 BR 2nd flr., custom draperies available. \$175 per mo. *726-1000 ext. 35*. *tt*

Available Dec. 1st, 3 RMS, bath. Pickett Bldg., 303 Pa. Ave. West, adults, no pets. *723-4563*. *tt*

IN RUSSELL, 1st floor, 3 rms & bath, adults, no pets, utilities pd. *757-8431*. *11-6*

3 RM APT. near East Side shopping area. Lady preferred. *723-1532* after 4 PM. *11-4*

DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom apt. *723-3166* or *723-6217*. *tt*

1 BR, LR, Kit. N. Warren, upstairs, utilities pd. *563-9938* between 4 & 6 PM. *tt*

1 BR, LR & K upstairs Warren. Lge rms, utilities pd., heating stove furn. *563-9938* 4:00 PM. *tt*

28 Furnished Apartments

2-3 or 4 room furn. apt. Private bath & ent. *723-2477* or inq. *37 Glade Ave.* *11-11*

2nd Floor, 3 rm. apt. all utilities paid. Pa. Ave. E. *723-5300* or *723-6644*. *11-8*

2 ROOMS, utilities paid. *723-6643* after 6 PM. *11-5*

3 and 4 room furn. apt. Private bath & entrance. *723-2477* or inq. *37 Glade Ave.* *11-4*

1ST FLR. 4 rms & bath, married cpl. or sgl. girl, no pets or children. *757-9428*. *tt*

29 MOBILE HOMES

1961 TRAILER for sale or rent. *563-4284*. *11-8*

Special sale on one only 1968 Detroit, 45x12, 3 bedroom, fully equipped. Was \$4295 now only \$3805. RO-MA Mobile Homes, Rt 6 & 219 north at Lantz Corners. Prince Mount Jewett, Pa. *814-738-3561*. Open Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 8 PM. Saturday 9 AM to 5 PM. Closed Sunday. *tt*

FOR RENT: 1 BR mobile home, Brookston, Pa. *968-5631* or *968-3356* after 6 PM. *tt*

'67 For Sale 12x60 3 BR, B, & $\frac{1}{2}$, 35' awning, extras. Must sell. *723-3562*. *11-4*

FOR SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. *589-8363*. *tt*

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. *723-6361*. *tt*

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

2 BR FURNISHED cottage, Rte. 62. References required. *563-9534*. *11-7*

33 FOR RENT or SALE

3 BEDROOM house, 111 Front St., Oakview. *723-2477* or inq. *37 Glade Ave.* *11-11*

BUSINESS location for rent, 5th & Water, cheap rent to start. Will fix to suit tenant. *723-5544* or *723-5380*. *11-7*

35 WANTED TO RENT

IN WARREN, 3 BR, LR, DR, Fam. rm., furnace heat, pref. basement, garage. No Children at home. *363-522* ext. *366* days or *723-7978* after 5 p.m. *11-11*

WANT TO RENT 2 or 3 BR home in Youngsville area. *563-9345*. *11-5*

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 family home, 6 rms. & bath up, 3 rms. & bath dn., \$5700. Inq. upstairs, 16 Liberty St., Russell. *11-9*

3 BR ranch with fireplace & attached garage. In N. Warren. Large lot. *723-3624*. *11-8*

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

1/2 STORY 60x158, dbl. gar., utility shed, 332 Horton Ave., Sheffield, *968-5653* after 5. *11-7*

4 BR HOME, CLARENDON, PA. *723-5285*. *11-5*

IF YOU LIVED HERE, YOU'D BE HOME. For sale by owner: Large family home, 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, 2 story, new furnace & wiring, w/w carpeting plus many extras. *726-0270*. *11-8*

Near Home Street School: 4 B.R. home Lrg modern elec. kitchen, new gas furnace, alum. siding. Immediate occupancy. For appt. ph. aft. 1 p.m. *723-8841*. *tt*

SMALL 2 BR home, Youngs. area. Quick possession. See it today! COLLINS REALTY *723-9760*. *tt*

REDUCED

1/2 STORY, 5 rms. & bath, 488 Follett Run Rd. after 6 pm *tt*

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 5th Ave., or ph. *723-5975*.

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL unfurnished 2 BR house close to Youngsville High School available anytime, \$75 plus utilities. *563-4223*. *tt*

WANTED: Responsible person to take over lease on 3 BR home, \$70 mo. *726-1917* aft. 4. *11-6*

CLARK ST. location, 2 BR, mod. kitchen & bath, spacious LR, ample storage, full basement. *723-8600*, ext. 31. *tt*

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

LOT FOR SALE 200x200 Weiler Road, \$800. *757-4749* or *723-8747*. *11-9*

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS 125x150, old Pittsfield Rd. All new homes. *563-4202*. *11-9*

ALUM. ext. ladder, picture frames, dresser, breakfast sets, music. *723-2555*, 770 Pleas. Dr. *11-7*

22" PLATEN PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE, JAMES-TOWN *456-1080*. *tt*

GIRL'S WINTER & SUMMER COATS, size 12 and 14. *723-6842*. *11-5*

Sewing mach. \$25 up, new & used. Elma, Singer, Necchi, White, Kenmore & all imports repaired. Aver. *723-1200*. *11-9*

Utility trailer. Excellent cond. Can be seen at 116 Central Av. aft. 5:30 p.m. *11-4*

THE WORLD FAMOUS Salamaca, N.Y. herb salve on sale Warren Drug Store. *11-18*

SEWING MACHINES, used, repossessed, new, guar. Free home demon. *723-6760*, *484-3960*. *tt*

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. *726-0469*. *tt*

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE LISTINGS NEEDED

Offices Coast-to-Coast

Buyers From Everywhere

STROUT REALTY

Frank Guiley Licensed Salesman, 209 Pa. Ave., East, Ph. *723-1002*. *11-4*

MANY CITY FOLKS call and write us daily for camps or homes near Kinzua Dam. Do you have one? Call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate *726-0312*. *11-4*

TED WILSON, REALTOR, Penna Bank and Trust Bldg. *723-6411*. *tt*

WE CAN DO IT

45 Alum. Doors & Windows WEATHER-SEAL

Replace old, rotten and leaky house windows with Nu-Sash aluminum replacement windows, alum. storm windows & doors. Local Representative: H. Fasenmyer, *723-2525*. *11-23*

47 BUILDERS

HOME REMODELING, complete job none too small. Carpenter - Elect. - Tile. Bill Frederick *723-3824* - *723-8831*. *tt*

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WIRING: Home, industrial & commercial. FAUST ELEC-TRIC 135 Pa. Ave. W. *726-1841*. *tt*

WIRING - Additional or new. Reas. rates. Free estimates. Call Rick Wright *489-3148*.

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call Co. *723-5880*. Agents - North Warren Transfer & Storage American Van Lines. *M-A-W*

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. *723-3535* for Estimates Masteron - Mayflower *M-W-F*

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 family home, 6 rms. & bath up, 3 rms. & bath dn., \$5700. Inq. upstairs, 16 Liberty St., Russell. *11-9*

3 BR ranch with fireplace & attached garage. In N. Warren. Large lot. *723-3624*. *11-8*

Person-to-Person — WANT ADS — *723-1400* — 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00 —

68 Roofing, Insulation ROOFING: New roofs, gutters, roof repairing, including slate and coating. Chimney pointing. Free estimates. Ph. *563-9469* or *563-8888*. John Wolfe. *tt*

ROOFING AND SPOUTING Serving Warren Area 7 Years R.E. HOLLABAUGH All work guaranteed free estimates Phone *489-1925* *tt*

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE TREE WORK wanted. Trimming & take-downs. Call *968-3920* bet. 8 AM & 5 PM, after 5 call *723-8804*.

MERCHANDISE

79 STORE SPECIALS LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampoos! \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6 *723-4551*.

Hose, switches, bags, cords, filters, brushes and just about any parts for any vacuum cleaner. N. E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penna. Ave. W. Ph. *723-7700*.

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE LOST: ROLLER SKATES, SIZE 8, LIKE NEW. *563-9911*. *tt*

JR & SR Edition Encyclopedia Britannica plus year books. *757-4517*.

STEREO dual cabinet, external speaker set, must be seen to be appreciated. Free home trial, plays all 4 speed records. Must sell for \$89, terms \$1.80 per week with good credit. Call Credit Manager of Commonwealth, *757-8330*.

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory.

ALUM. ext. ladder, picture frames, dresser, breakfast sets, music. *723-2555*, 770 Pleas. Dr. *11-9*

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length. *723-3832* or *723-5331*. *tt*

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies Leaf Mulcher & Snow Equipment Gravely Garden Tractors *7-10 HP*

GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave., Ext. *723-5010*

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT MODEL 700 Remington rifle, cal. *22-250*, \$80. *723-8775* after 5 *11-9*

7 MM Deer rifle, gd. cond., shells, TV antenna. *723-9086*. *tt*

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

14' BOAT 18 HP Evinrude motor & trailer. Must sell. *726-*

Two Very Important Events Happen Tomorrow

1--ELECTION DAY 2--KIWANIS SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Join Your Friends For Good Eating

WARREN KIWANIS CLUB SPAGHETTI SUPPER

TUESDAY, NOV. 5, 1968

WARREN HIGH SCHOOL

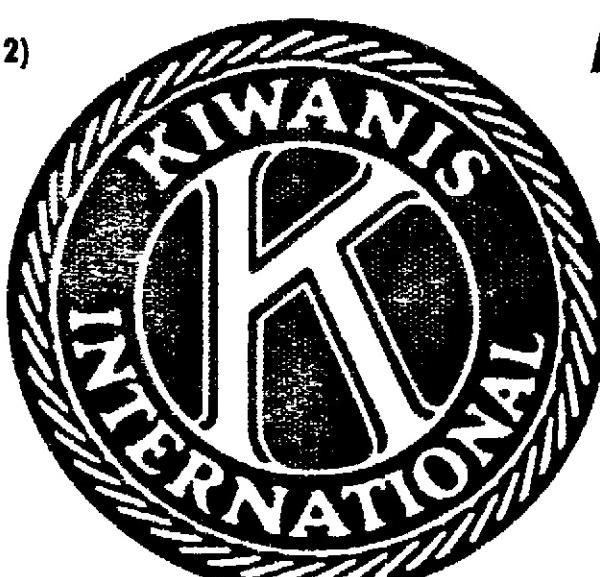
Serving from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Carry-Outs Available — Containers Provided

Children \$1⁰⁰
(Children Under 12)

Adults \$1⁵⁰



SPAGHETTI IS READY

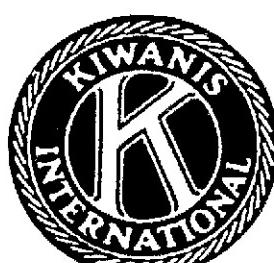


Tomorrow's Menu:
SPAGHETTI

Garden-Fresh
SALAD ITALIAN BREAD
DESSERT FRESH ROLLS



GENE WAY
General Chairman



Benefit for the following KIWANIS projects:

★ CAMP CORNPLANTER . . . RETARDED CHILDREN CAMP

★ BOY SCOUTS ★ GIRL SCOUTS ★ Y M C A ★ FAMILY SERVICE

★ SALVATION ARMY



This Advertisement Is Being Sponsored By the Following Businesses:

Beneficial Loan Co.

J.C. Penney Co.

Northwest Savings & Loan

Speidel-Lesser Insurance Agency

Bell Telephone Co.

Masterson Transfer Co.

Reserve Consumer Discount Co.

Try-M-Finance Co.

Betty Lee Store

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Restonic Sleep Products, Buffalo

Walker Creamery Products Co.

Cowdrick's Drug Store

Norris Optical Co.

Service Hardware Co.

Warren Times-Mirror & Observer